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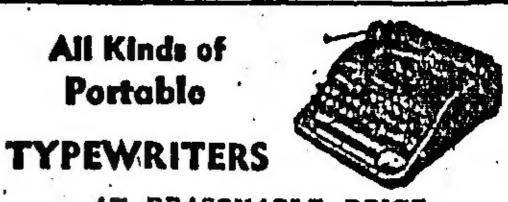
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Communist Danger In Pengpu Area Removed MORALE BOOSTED

Nanking, December 5. The first Communist attempt to surge to the North bank of the Yangtse River, threatening Nanking, today appeared to have been blunted considerably, easing the tension somewhat in Generalissimo Chi ang Kai-shek's capital

Fighting, which at one time raged 110 miles North West of Nanking, is now said to have moved 30 miles further North. Pengpu, last remaining major Nationalist base before Nanking, is now believed out of immediate Communist danger.

The fast-moving Communists, apparently handicapped by over-stretched supply lines in addition to increasing Government front and rear pressure were officially reported to be withdrawing Westwards to the old Yellow River flooded area in Eastern Honan, and Eastwards to the Grand Canal in North Kiangsu.

Large-Scale

Evacuation

Nanking, December 5.

A National Defence Ministry communique said Nationalists on the West wing, advancing on the heels of the Communists, crossed the Huai River--focal point of the second major Nationalist - Communist clash in the current fighting--and Government forces in the centre were nearing Kuchen, 30 miles North of Pengpu. Kuchen is a rail town on the Huai River.

The communique said in the North General Tu Yu-ming's three army groups were making further propoess General Tu's men defeated three Communist columns South of Chiafkow and are pressing towards Substen-It added that only three Communist columns were now left between the Government troops and their objective-Subsien.

Chinese Navy hendquarters announced river gunboat defences on the Yangise have been strengthened as small therements of 35,000 troops of the 20th Army began arriving in Nanking from stations in the vicinity of Hankow under General Pai Chunghst, of the Central China Com-

Reds Massing

Communist General Chen YI is reported to be massing some 125,000 troops to oppose the attempt of some 110,000 Government troops of former Hauchow garrison to break through to the South and make contact with forces on the Huai river time or units of the 'encircled 12th Army Group, South of Subsien.

Defeat of Nationalist erces in this head-on clash of major contending armies in East China would leave only Huni river defence lines between Chen Yi's columns and Nanking.

The Huai river line which is anchored on Pengpu, 100 miles North West of Nanking, is mauned by the 8th Army group, whose total force of 80,000 includes some 50 per cent recrults and previously defeated Government units.

With the 12th Army group still encircled North West of Pengpu, neutral military observers believe Chen Yi's forces could cross the

The apparent government success in pushing back the Communists was said to be due to unexpected high fighting morale of the Nationalist troops and changed tactics. Foreign correspondents and American pilots flying over or visiting the war zones found the Generalissimo's men really fighting.

A well-informed source also that Nationalists are now

typhoon center about 250 miles NNW of Yan was moving WNW at 10 knots. A weak anti-cyclone extends from the Boilns to Koren and pressure is also high from NW China to Indo-China. A shallow low presure area covers E China. Today's Forecast: Moderate Easterly winds. Partly cloudy. Fine. Yeiterday's Weather !--Maximum : 78.0 deg. Fah,

Minimum s S4.1 deg. Fah. Sunshiner 5.3 hours. Rainfall : Nil, Total aince Jan 1 ---"2478.8 min. =: 97.45 ins. as avainst an average of 2116.9 mm.=:63.84 fns.

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The evacuation of more than 100,000 dependents of civil servants in Nanking is planned by the Government, it was officially re-

vealed tonight. They will be moved by air, water and land transport to Hankow, Chungking, Canton and Taiwan. The scheme will be inaugurated on December 10

and is expected to continue for the rest of the Nunking sources des-

cribed the scheme as the biggest organised evacuation in Chinese history. With the evacuees will go more than 1.000 tons of

private and public pro-

Details of the plan were said to have been discussed by members of high, Government departments called by the Executive Yuan. The evacuation will utilise about 50 air-

craft.-Reuter.

lehting the Communists with the loss or capture of towns.

played an Important part I

turning back the Communists.

Meanwhile, the favourable war situation is not slowing down the evacuation of non-essential personnel and dependents from Nanking. It is learned the Government is planning to make available 50 planes and 20 ships in addition to railway facilities to speed up the evacuation of roughly 100,000 government personne) and dependents and about 1,000 tens of luggage.

The curiew here is now shortened from 11 to six to 11 to five to facilitate the evacuation.

Take Initiative

Nationalist forces, meanwhile, have wrested the initiative from the besinging Communist troops of General Nich Yung-cheng in the battle for the caravan hub of Kalgan and have stepped up their annihilation operations against the enemy, General Fu Tso-yi's decided to re-open its Comheadquarters announced today.

The battle was described ns basis of sensational new evithe attacking Reds. These claims of an almost complete reversal of the pre-

vious trend of the fighting near issued a pamphlet asserting an the Chahar capital however estimated 800,000 American Comare not fully, borne out by munists, trained in Moscow, are were still engaged in a flerce Communists. struggle at two points only five | The army was trained in Mosmlies South East of the city, cow in sabotage, bomb making. where General Nich has hurled train wrecking, civil warfare, and an army of 20,000 Communists other methods of wrecking into the action.

Communist tactics—giving battle eased in East Hopei, where it dred things you should know

bered and where the terrain is reason being given, that General tion." It is one of a series issued it would just be another "wild favourable without emphasis on Lin Pino's Communist forces have by the committee. partly returned to Manchuria, It says many Communists and One Generalissimo's Chlang's quick retracting their steps outside the fellow travellers have bored into company officials as believing that The British military attache, decision to send his three Great Wall and leaving their the American educational system at least nine out_of every 10 Major Charles D'Arcy-Irvine, left Hsuchow army groups South- East Hopel positions to so-called where they constitute a deadly passengers had been saved, while for Nanking in an RAF plane and court officials were the only interfere with the polling place wards instead of letting them die indigenous Red troops.-Reuter, danger. The committee said informa- today, taking all his records with versons allowed inside the court- and distribute Communist pro-

Coalition Planners Nudged By Americans

Shanghai, December 4. Hunt river line without any There is increasing talk in informed American quarters today that there is a possible "deal" between some Kuomintang factions, at present nominally supporting Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, and the Communists.

> Some highly placed American observers expect developments shortly in the event of Madame Chiang Kai-shek's mission failing.

The situation might enable forces in Kwangtung, Kwangsi the Communist and allies to and Hunan provinces, for months enter Nanking bloodlessly.

It is understood that certain Americans are in contact with the lower echelons of the Communist command and have been assured that the Communists are ready to enter a democratic At 0600 GMT (2 p.m. HKBT), the Conlition wherein most classet of the Chinese society would be represented with the ex-Kuomintang officials including the big four families -- Soongs, Kungs, Chiang Kni-sheks and the | control of South China gradually brothers, Chen Ll-fu and Chen

HK Communists

hopeful that such a deal would shek from establishing a per- mouth of the Yangise. mahent anti-Communist base

at Conton. . of Kwangtung Province, and to flee to Formosa or retire all Commander-in-Chief of Chieng's solutely. United Press.

has long been 'making strong efforts to strengthen the Generallssimo's position and preparing if necessary, to remove Chiang Kal-shek from Nanking to Con-

There are conflicting reports of the Communist Intentions in the event of the capture of Nanking. Some believe they will Page 2 not make an affort of a military drive on Canton immediately, but an attempt will be made to gain Page 3. by political manoguvre.

would be to declare a formation Page 5 Some Americans are privately of a "democratic government of Republic China" with the capital be an eventual benefit to the of China at North Yangtse. They Comm United States. It seems certain might delay the occupation of that the Communist agents in Shanghai until they gain control Hong Kong are making strong of the American organised Sino- Page 8 offorte to prevent Chlang Kal- navy which would blockade the

Others believe that if they Page 9; capture Nanking, the Communists Chiang Kal-shek's brother-in- will drive to Canton in an effort law, Mr. T.V. Boong. Governor to force the Generalissimo elther



Mr. Patric Maynard Stuart Blackett, professor of

Physics at Manchester University, who was recently

awarded the Nobel Prize for Physics. Professor Blackett,

in his new book, "Military and Political Consequences of

Atomic Energy," expresses the belief that Russia was right

in turning down the American proposals for atomic energy

control .- AP Photo.

May Start

Washington, December 5.

munist spy hearings on the

schools of their own.

Whittaker Chambers,

new hearings.

The committee's new espionage.

hollow pumpkin on the farm of

Committee hearings he was

ground in Washington before the

war. He will be a witness at the

The Baltimore News Post quot-

ed Chambers as saying he had

hidden the newly discovered films

in the pumpkin on his farm so

Communists would not find them.

The newspaper said Chambers

stated the microfilms have never

ON OTHER PAGES

Colony's Shipping In Novem-

Shanhalkuan Area Next

Communist Govt. In Berlin

Italian Majority For Euro-

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peon Federation

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been in Russian hands.

ments.—Associated Press.

Shanghai: City

With Rumours

Battle Scene?

Chambers, a self-described former Communist has testified at

The U.S. House Un-Ameri-While the press and public can Activities Committee has continued speculating on the probable number of casualties, nt *least three steamers and four tugs carried on rescue turning rapidly into pursuit of dence found hidden in a and salvage work in a steady drizzle today at the stene of Simultaneously, the committee the Kiangya wrock about 15 miles outside the mouth of Shanghai Harbour.

The 2,000-ton Chinese coaster. The PASA said that contractu-A high harbour official contact- Press. ed by Reuter today said it would

he impossible to give any reliable ensualty figures until it was known approximately how many Tension is also reported to have The booklet is titled, "One hun- loaded vessel

Officials refused to venture any only when they are not outnum- has been claimed without any about Communism and Educa- estimate of the lives lost, saying

One Chinese newspaper quoted Pelping. on the vine also was said to have United Press & Associated Press, sides active teaching in public tion from the rescue /vessels him.

Again In U.S. Still Unknown

Shanghai, December 5. satisfied the union.

inform the SUP that in the long-CIO longshoremen's union

independent reports which high officers of a secret army is now said to be almost totally ed obligations to the SUP coversaid the Nationalist defenders now being drilled to side with the submerged with only her funnel ed sailors working as stevedores protruding - ubove - water. - - in - the - Alaskan - trade - United

LEAVES PEIPING

Peiping, December 5. The British have withdrawn their military representative from together in Halfa on September ed railway station.

schools, private schools and placed the number of casualties at All other British military per- general public.—United Press, church schools, they run some probably between 200 and 300 .- sonnel were withdrawn some time ago.—Associated Press.

hearings will open on Tuesday. They are expected to centre around microfilms of secret Government documents, found in a Cyprus Being Built Up As Air Defence Base Cyprus, Docombor 5.

member of a Communist under- The island of Cyprus is moving into the main line of British-American air defence against Russia. This rock of 3,572 square miles in the North Eastern

Mediterranean has been unscathed by two world wars. But if a third war engulfs the globe, it is certain to have a combat role.

Airfields built by British en- and Turkey feel they are in a gincers have runways more weak position. It would take no than a mile long. That is big more than 14 days to beat down The U.S. State Department de- enough to accommodate Amer- all resistance, military experts clined comment, saying its offi- tean B-29 bombers, at present say. cials have not yet seen the docu- squatting among the green meadows of England.

> here to the status of Air Hend- is 45 miles of blue water. The quarters. Levant. It now ranks Mediterranean is a most for this as an Air. Vice-Marshal's commend instead of a Group Cap-

Part Of Chain

A long chain of air bases is being maintained by co-ordinated British and American efforts in strategic proximity to the Soviet Union's Southern flank. In this chain, Cyprus seems destined to tain in the British army, was the be at least on a par with bases first Westerner to see the miliin Saudi Arabia and Iraq.

uncomfortable over the ten- rancan. dency to concentrate American | Kitchener conducted a detailed long-range bombers in the Bri- survey of the island after it had tish lites. The possibility that been leased to Britain by Turkey. worries them is of an aerial. The British were suprised when Pearl Harbour, they compare the Gormans by-passed the laland the concentration with putting in their Mediterranean campaign: all the eggs in one basket. Twice Cyprus was alerted for an Against possible Russian agree- invasion that never came Asso-Islan into Turkey, Western powers cluted Press.

Mediterrandan

But between the Southern The RAF has raised its station constline of Turkey and Cyprus unsinkable Allied gircraft carrier. Cyprus runways are 900 miles

from the Baku colificide, or about three hours as bombers fly. Moscow, some 1,500 miles distant is within \$-29 range. Moscow is about 200 miles closer to Cyprus than to Eng-

Lord Kitchener, in 1880 a captury significance of Cyprus as a Western sirmen have been military base in the Mediter-

LAST HURDLE CLEARED

San Francisco, December 5. The jurisdictional dispute that delayed the return to work in the Pacific Coast maritime strike was cleared up last night, and West Coast shipowners announced they expect to resume waterfront operations on Monday.

Air Traffic

Increases

All previous records for the

number of planes, passengers

Hong Kong were broken last

Three thousand, one hundred

and left the Colony by air in

November than in the previous

vious record was 22,559 in and

Alforaft: Total: 1,465 (7% In

729 out). Previous record was

1,334 in and out recorded in May.

(88,889 in and 123,163 out).

Freight: Total: 192,052 kilos

Gang Leader

The special court convened

today in an Arab schoolroom

Lieutenant Mattiyahu Shmule-

vitz, on charges of being mem-

bers of a terrorist organisation.

Staff Yaucov Dorl and the Minis-

Gruenbaum, will testify.

Haifa, December 5.

out registered in October.

November

Negotiators for the Sailors Union of the Pacific and West Coast shipowners jointly announced, after the bargaining session, that they had nullified the settlement reached by the five CIO and independent Dock and Seafaring Union after a 93-day strike.

The federal shoremen's contract that ended the dockside phase of the walk-out in no way infringed the sailors' rights to do stevedore work in small ports of Alaskan trade.

It was the SUP chief, Mr. Harry Lundeberg's adamant stand on retention of that traditional right that blocked an immediate end to the costly strike, even after the longshoremen, engineers, coalca, stewards, radio operators and firemen reached an accord and called off the strike on Friday

Pacific American Shipowners and amount of cargo on interand the Waterfront Employers' national flights in and out of Association' promptly announce ed that barring unforescen circumstances the waterfront would be reopened on Monday and nine more passengers arrived the ninety-sixth day of the shutdown.

"Employers will be in session | month, and 131 more aircraft arall day on Sunday in efforts to rived and left Rai Tak 'han clean up unfinished business," the May, in which the previous rejoint statement of the two asso- cord of 1,334 flights were recordclations said.

Earlier Fears

Mr. Lundeberg earlier expressed the fear that the CIO stevedores might take away the loading and unloading operations of the sailors. But the lengthy bargaining session with the SUP apparently produced clarification of the jurisdictional matter, that

But the Employers Unions pointed out in an announcement: "The Waterfront Employers Association authorises the PASA to shore contract between it and the will not deviate from the terms in the town of Acre to try head of the Stern Gang, and

BRITISH ATTACHE

CATC Plane In Shanghai Crash Shanghai, December 5. A Central Air Transport Corporation plane crashed

in flames one mile outside Kiangwan 'Airport late this afternoon when it overshot the runway in dense fog. The plane was fully loaded and official casualties were as yet undetermined, although six bodies, all Chinese, were recovered tonight. The American pilot of the plane and his Chinese co-pilot were also

fenred dead. Seven people sustained injuries, not of a fatal character, and are now'receiving treatment in the General Hospital.

Airfield officials told Reuter that probably no foreigners were on board the aircraft at the time of the crash.-Reuter.

Passengers: Total: 25,668 (12,- Heavy Voting In Berlin Elections

Benin, December 5. Heavy early voting is going on in the West Bernin elections which commenced this morn-Official reports from 1,450 polling precincts indicate 22 per cent of eligible voters cast ballots in the first three

Voting was reported to be Nathan Friedmann Yellin, particularly heavy in bordering the Soviet sector. A-serious incident was narrowly averted in the French sector. which is close to the Russian city border .- Three-Russian sol-All approaches to Acro were liers armed with sub-machine blocked by military police patrols muns marched up to the polling and armoured cars, and a heavy place in Reinickendorf and guard was in the courtroom threatened voters. French millwhere 20 witnesses, including the tary police were called.

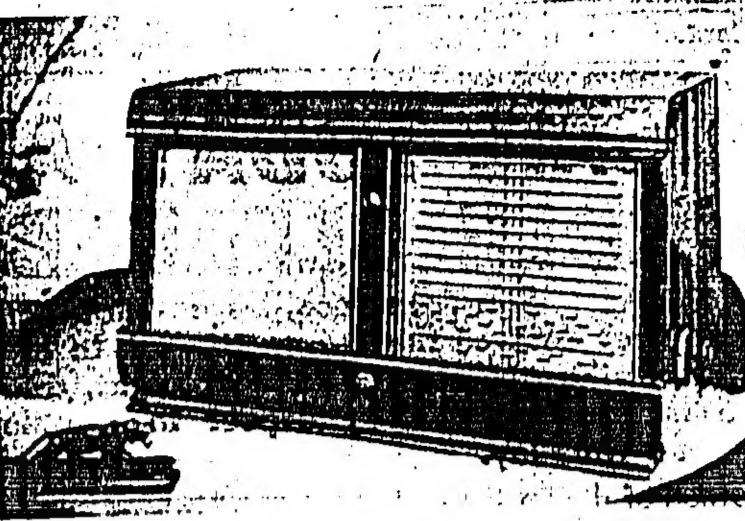
Premier Mr. Ben Gurion, Chief of Armed with rifles, they ordered the Russians to leave, the ter of the Interior, Mr. Yltzhak American authorities said. The Soviet soldiers withdrew to the Both accused, who were arrested | nearby Russian-controlled elevat-30. took keen interest in the pro- In another part of the French

rector a gang of 100 young Ger-Fifty newspapermen, relatives mans armed with clubs tried to room which was barred to the paganda pamphlets, - United



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l.K. Singers reheursal, St. John's Cathedral ball, 5.30 p.m. Whist Delvest European YMCA, 8 p.m. .

Coming Events

TOMORROW H.K. Rotary Club, tolk on "The Lost Ten' Tribes of Isrnel, Roof Garden, H.K. Potel,

Bldg., 4,15 p.m. WEDNESDAY House, 50 Maedonnell Road, of 77,341 met tons.

Tangle Finance Co., Ltd., annual of all nationalities. in November 8,533; passengers: 46,079). Total:

Kowjoon Rolary Club Juncheon, follow: Peninsula Hotel, 12:30 p.m. Y's Men's Club meeting, Roof

FRIDAY Street Steepers Society, annual cargo: 5,212 tons). general meeting, PRO Lecture Reom, 5,30 pin.

DECREE NISI

the Superme Court on Saturday lage: 37,384; passengers: 15,616; by Sie Leslie Gibson (Chief Justice; in favour of Mr. Ludmila Nikolaevna Sherevera, who petitioned for a dissolution of his marriage to Mrs. Konstantin Petrovich Sherevera on the grounds of adultery.

Mr. Percy Chen, instructed by Mr. A S. K. Lau of Messrs, A. S. K. Lau '& Company represented Mr. L. N. Sherevera.

ROSE DAY

A street sale of roses will be held by the Society of St. Vincent de Paul in aid of its funds. The Society, which has been | doing excellent work for a numher of years monong the poor and needy, is depending entirely on itore Day sales, and subscriptions, this year as it had been forbidden to hold its annual motor car

British shipping, in and out of Hong Kong ranked first during the month of November with a total incoming tonnage of 384,993 and an outgoing tonnage of 362,166.

Panamanian: nine ocean-going

vessols (tonnage: 14,543; passen-

Portypuese: two ocean-going

vessels (tonnage: 2,076; passen-

Grand Total: 214 ocean-going

versels (tonnage: 548,002; pas-

THREE DEATHS IN

CAIRO" RIOTS

The casualty, figures (in today's

student demonstrations in Calco

police killed and 50 people in-

City Police Commundant, Selien

juries received when a hand

The University Council

India Significant

significant to future American foreign policy

than Communist gains in China, the World Af-

fairs Council of Northern California was told

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Pacific Grove, California, December 5.

Renunciation of the caste system by India is more

revolutionary spirit in Asia and manpower reserve.

Alexandria has decided to sus-

pend studies until Exiday.-Reu-

est asset-technical and indus-

"We will not help by doling out

our tremendous economie sut-

plus" he said, "but only by shar-

ing the secrets of the productivity

which makes that surplus pos-

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"India has just taken to step

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Cairo, December 4.

Chinese and Dutch shipping Dutch: 18 ocean-going vessels tollowed with a total incoming (tomage: 73,251; passengers: 0.063)... French; one ocean-going vessel at PRO Chinese ships, and a total in-coming tonnage of 73,251 and (tonnago: 270; passongers; one). Normegian - 16 / ocean-going vessel (tonnage: 28,797; passenan outgoing tonnage of 79,086 for Dutch ships. vessels (tonage: 28,013; passent

In the period under review, gors; three). nggregating 255,108 tons, and 121 toggign occumusoing ships, aggregailing 202,890 tons, harrived in the Colony, Total net tonnage of incoming ocean-going ships

riving here in November showed 292,890; passengers: 10,607): 148 month's figures, British ships ara decrease of 13 yessels but an river steamers (tonnage: -37,384; increase of 366 net tons. Foreign passengers: 15.616; cargo: 3.321 occon-going ships showed a de- tous). Total: 269 ships (tonnage: crease of 11 vessels and a decrease 336.280; passengers: 20,223).

sengers: 20,904); 345 river-steam-Compared with October, there was a total decrease of 18 vessels ers (tonnage: 167,271; eargo: general meeting, King's Bidg., and a decrease of 89,470 net tons. 550 ships (tonnage: 715,273; passengers: 66,983). "LE Society for Protection of A total of 549 ships left Hong

Children, annual meeting. St. Kong harbour during November John's Cathedral Hall, 5.30 aggregating 684,001 net tons. Details of November's arrivals

British; 93 ocean-going vessels Garden, H.K. Hotel, 12.45 (tonnage: 255,106; passengers: 10,297); 197 river-steamers (tonmage; 129,887; passengers; 30,463; American: seven ocean-going vessels (tonnage: 31,097; passen-

gers: 48). Chinese: 48 ocean-going vessels Zaki Pasha, who died from in-(tonnage: 69,723; passengers: A Decree Nisi was granted at 2,673); 148 river-steamers (tongrenade was thrown at his car. enrgo: 3,321 (ona).

Danish: eight ocean-going vessels (tonnage; 34.978; passengers: 39).

which, he said, India's action

he said. "It has not complectely

laid down yet but it is dead.

He urged Americans to refocus their thinking about foreign policy.

along these lines: (1) Reduce pre-sent emphasis on European events

and appreciate the long range

emphasis of Asiatic affairs; (2)

Stop, overemphasising military

factors in the current conflict sible.

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This 1948 version of the rickshaw, seen at the Cycle and Motorcycle Show at Earls Court, in London, bids to revolutionise the text service in many tropical countries. It has a small engine beneath the seat which accommodates two passongers, —(AP Photo)

Delay in Salvaging Typhoon-Grounded Ship

Adverse circumstances have delayed the salvaging of the typhoon-grounded Chinese motorship Mui Lee new lying in shallow waters in Hoihow Bay.

Robbers Hold Up Picnic Bus

Holiday picnickers travelling on the bus along Customs Pass yesterday afternoon, must have been thrilled by the experi- little damage and her engines are week-end and will be reputriated ence of being held up by arm- working well, Chin Song Hong, by plane to Amsterdam this ed bandits, when two Chinese which chartered the vessel, said morning, the Consulate told a fellow passengers, one armed yesterday, an Shoolanay need a "China Mail" reporter yesterday. with a revolver, held up their general bottom cleaning as a re- The Mando obtained her clearbus and relieved the conductor of about \$50, but did not |

molest 'the 'passengers. the Kowloon City Police Station were spoiled, a company official would sign on with another ship at 5.35 p.m. yesterday, a bus con- declared, veying about 20 picnickers was A big tug sent out from Hong sero of what we are signing." coturning to Kowloon vin Kong to haul out the Mui Lee The men, including the ship's Customs Pass when two men, one could not get near, he said, and Italian chief cook, Caprioli Gasarmed with a revolver, suddenly a smaller one had to be dispatch- tone, who was discharged at Sai-

A police officer happened on again, He said 'America could help the scene and the robbers, trying

Asiatic countries, especially in his escape, fired one shot. No "Empire in the East is dead." dia, on the road to strength ene was hit. and trade within a generation. The armed man escaped but the "If we would share our great unarmed robber was taken into

ANGLO-DANISH

London, December 3. along the same road which we The Anglo-Danish talks begun Condifie said he does not countries want to take the same lect of the Danish Brigade taking "repatriales" for the Colony when the rates charged by the understimate the importance of step and perhaps it would not be part in occupation duties in four hours later she ran into the foreign-style hotels, and pracmilitary strength but he stressed a bad idea to let them know we Germany have been interrupted centre of the storm, which swept tically no change in the that success of the European Re- are with them." — Associated for four days for the Danish her into shallow, waters after Chinese hotel rates, are expect-Harnsen, to consult his Govern- She was left with her muil on ment in Copenhagen.

settle what is to happen when Kamala Circus here from the the existing Anglo-Dunish agreement expries on May 15, 1949 .--

Bad weather occasionally interrupted the digging of a channel for the beached vessel be pulled out. Engine troubld developed when a her off at high tide.

progressing gradually, and the for Port Campha this aftermy, Mui Lee may make her noon. appearance in local waters again | Seven European members of very soon, the "China Matl" the crew, who demanded more was reliably informed yesterday, food and better pay and working The Mul Lee sustained very conditions, were signed off last sands for so long.

prevented work and many oppor- Japan.

professor, asked the Council's second annual conference to vealise the importance of the revival of India with its mineral supplies.

| part on revival of world trade. | part o

and an opportunity to pull the the Consulate, Mul Lee out, engine trouble developed and the tug had to be sent back here for repairs," the official fold the "China Mail." The Mul Lee, plying between

the Straits and Hong Kong and catering mainly for Chinese deck passengers, has severely battered by a typhoon which hit Hainan late September last. The vessel left Hollow with 345. Chinese dry land. The Mui Lee brought the

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to comply with the requirements ss. Mando To Leave HK

Concrete

Ship Arrives

The first concrete ship to be

She is the ss. Foldspar, which left Suble Boy on November 20 but was diverted from her course to Takno, Formosa. Lashed by

typhoon waves and heavy winds.

she lost two cranes and a rope

ladder en route, but sustained no

The tug Sen Badger, which

towed the Feldspar safely to flong Kong, reported no damage,

The Feldspar, meanwhile, is anchored in the Dangerous Goods

Area. The Sen Badger, it was

reported, will depart for Shang-

Stripped of her engines, tho

Feldspar, one of two available

vessels of her kind at Manila,

weighs inbout 4,000 tons and has

five large holds. She is estimated

to cost about HK\$110,000, it was learned. The other cruft is the

It was reported by the company

which purchased the craft that a

general inspection will be held

today. The ship will have to be

surveyed by the local authorities

before she is 'permitted' to store

dangerous cargo. The necessary adjustments will have to be enade

despite the severe battering.

weeks in the China Sca.

damage herself.

hal tomorrow

ss. Marle.

arrived here yesterday being towed through

The Panamanian freighter rescuing tug was about to haul Mando has been released by the Panamanian Consul here However, salvage operation is yesterday and is due to leave

Port Cambha, nour Halphong, to Continuous bad weather had pick up 9,000 tons of coal for According to a report made to funities of pulling the vessel out Each seamen said that he

the mentare staying abourd the Mando. Arrangements to fly them home werd made with Wal-"Once when we had high tide less and Company yesterday by

Considerable reductions in dations of the Committee on Hotel Rates, headed by the Hon. Mr. P. N. Chau.

'According to the Hong Kong and Kowloon Residents' Association; the recommendations were handed to the Governor on Satur-

'The newly-formed committee of the association: 'is - 'taking-' the stand that any reductions in hotel rates should be made retroactive from the date that Mr. Eardley, then Quartering Authority, introduced his new rates (August 1).

The association gives as the reason for its stand the fact that Mr. Chau's Committee blamed the hutel managements for the delay in reaching a settlement. It will also refer to the wholehearted co-operation of the hotel residents with the Investigating Committee.

The request for the rates to be retroactive will be made by the association when the new rates are minounced.



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SHANGHAI TODAY IS OF RUMOURS

(Exclusive To The "China Mail")

Shanghai today is a city seething with rumours with its population desperately attempting to safaguard its livelihood in face of the nearing Communist threat.

That is the picture of the Whangpoo metropolis as presented to a "China Mail" reporter yesterday abourd the Chinese steamer Ha Ven, which arrived here from Shanghai with 83 first class passengers, including some of the staff and dependents of her owners, the Wah Sung Shipping Company of Shanghai.

ss. Ha Ven berthed alongside No. 1 Kowloon Wharf Pier to disembark her passengers, who seemed to have brought with them their entire belongings from somp boxes to expensive satin cushions. After nearly three hours at the pier, the vessel steamed off to her usual mooring off Yaumati.

Shanghai is today unnecessarily beret with alarmist rumour those interviewed by the "China Matt" sighed resignedly.

"Evacuees coming to Shanghal from the North are partly to be blamed," a businessman, who is transferring his office to Hong Kong said. These people are full with "stories" of disorders up North, he asserted. They tell of soldiers rounning in Tientsin streets, looting food stores without disciplinary control, and riots, "It might be true, but is probably greatly exaggerated," the informant, who arrived alone, declared

Others spread a wave of fear with tales of Red atrocities, which they have heard from "victims," This has added tremendous Impetus to the already swelling fear of the Reds, permenting Shanghal for the past few months, the of a war threat looming over source told the "China Mail,"

Then there are the local rumours, which have caused several institutions to be besteged by nervous residents recently, he

Selling Of Gold

"Taist month, the Government began to sell gold bullion and silver apparently as a means of shrinking the gold yuan note circulation and of stabilising the currency," he stated.

. There has been an unprecedented rush for gold and allver at several banks permitted Lately a rumour, yet to be confirmed, was spread to the effect | and orderly, that the Government would

and a half years today.

Peronista Party favour

With two major opposition

parties abstaining because of

what they claim was a lack of

liberty in the pre-election

campaign, President Peren's

followers are expected to cap

ture a majority of the total of

sembly will be convoked next

The Peronistas already have

Radicals Oppose

require Peron to wait six years after his term expires in 1952

COMING SOON

Most Acclaimed Film of Year!

KING'S

The present constitution, would

announced that if they control the Assembly, as expected, one of their first acts will be to amend the constitution to permit the President to succeed

158 seats at stake. The As-

changing the Bill of Rights,

while the opposition stands

firm in defence of the con-

stitution adopted in 1853.

blacks to get rid of the uncertain Chinese currency

Police had to called on several occasions to break up the unrul crowds outside the banks to main tain order, he said. A recent Government an

nouncement that residence cer't-Acades must be in proper order for the bearer to be entitled to the forthcoming rationing has led thousands of residents to besiege the City Government Building. where the Civil Affairs Bureau employees are working to legalise the certificates, the well-informed source said.

These residents had inadvertently erred in following instrucions on the rationing, he said and are now afraid that then certificates would be mill and

Po Road went off the road and They surrounded the building fell a distance of about 16 refusing even to permit the clarks feet to go out for Junch, he said. Eventually, however, after pro- | According to a police report longed persuasion by the officials, the crowds dispersed gradually.

Strict Curfew

The only apparent indication Shanghal today is the curlew which freezes traffic at 11 p.m., another passenger told - the m.p.h and was following another "Chino Mail,"

This has affected the nocturnal travelling at a much slower speed social activities of Shanghallanders, he remarked. Public vehicles travelling much faster than the have to stop running by 9 p.m., car abend, in order to avoid and pedicabs, making hay while ramming into the rear of the The sun shines, are charging ex- [other car suddenly traked, at the orbitant fares after the deadline, same time swerving to the right Public establishments, including The car skidded and went off the movie halls and other places of road, falling a distance of about entertainment, close before 10,45 [16] feet, p.m. Transport services, land, sea and nir-have altered their schedules to conform to the curtesy

The disembarkation of the Ha to convert gold yuan he related. Ven passengers at the wharf yesterday morning went off smoothly

The ss. Ha Ven, for which Gilcense the conversion in a very man and Company are the local short time. This has resulted agents, will remain here for some in banks being mobbed by time before departing for a simithousands who queue up for lar mission, it was understood.

won the Presidency in 1916 with

55 per cent of the votes and his

Congressional nominees triumph-

ed early in 1948 with 60.5 per

Radicals. The Communists also

have a slate of constitutional de-

legates, but are not expected to

win any seats. The Socialists and

Democrats (Conservatives) are

abstaining, although the Demo-

crats are taking part in some

Congressional and Provincial

elections which also are being

held today.-Associated Press.

Reronistas comes from

Principal opposition to the

Argentina Preparing

Buenos Aires, Argentina, December 5.

stitution of this country will be elected in Ar-

gentina's first constitutional balloting in two

President Juan D. Peron and | before seeking re-election. Peron

Delegates to an Assembly which will amend the con-

the inter-school sports meeting at the South China Athletic Association's ground at Caroline Hill yesterday.

1st-Peter Chan (La Salle), 12:4 For Assembly Elections metres, 2nd--Ho Kwok-kuen Putting The Shot (Boys -

ist-Chan Kam-wang (Far East). 10.60 metres, 2nd—Conrad Wong (St. Joseph's), 9.9 metres, 3rd-Wong Wai-chi (Far East).

9.87 metres, Long Jump (Boys-Junior). st-Ip Kam-chuen (Wah Yan) 5.35 metres, 2nd-Kam. Kl-tai (Tung Chi), 5.32 metres, 3rd-Yuen Ping-fat (Chung Wah),

5.17 metres, High Jump (Boys-Junior). 1st-Hu Ming (Chi Hang), 1.491/2 metres, 2nd-Choy Tin-kwai (Ling Ying), 1.40 metres, 3rd-Yeung Wing-pak (Kim Hsin),

Throwing the Baseball (Girls-1st-Leung Leung (Tak Tak); 34.89 metres, 2nd-Chan Ha-lin (Chi Hang), 30.05 metres, 3rd-So Sou-fong (Chi Hang), 29.95

Two of the pastengers were injured .- ("China Mail" HOCKEY RESULTS

Results of Hong Kong Hockey fixtures played yesterday:-

0 Recreio Cable & Khalsa Navy

Pictured above is private car 452 which fell about 16 feet

down the cilff along Taipo Road at 7.50 a.m. yesterday.

Escape

Car Mishap

Two Chinese, one a licensed

iriver and the other a learn-

er, miraculously escaped in-

juries when the ear in which

pelvate car No. 452, driven by

Wong Aim, a learner driver and

accompanied by heensed driver

Chan Hung, was proceeding along

Taipo Road in the direction of

Kowloon at about 7,50 a.m. yes-

When passing Tal Wal Village,

the car was travelling about 30

private car No. 9620 which was

Wong, seeing that his car was

Inter-School

Athletics

There was a large attend-

ance at the first day's heats in

they were travelling along Tai

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ericans would be able to operate The Communists maybe would with complete freedom. not exactly like to do business The British attitude is clearly with Americans, but would be developing into one of sit back forced to, wherefore toleration and let the Reds come in, then would be extended but without proceed to do business with them. British Position

China Daily News, which

over."-United Press.

and soft drinks.

FETE, FAIR

FOR SERVICES

Flugstaff House on Saturday

The Buffs, will be render

musical programme during th

Shanghai, Docombor 5:

\$64 Question: How

when the Communists take over Shanghal.

American diplomatic officials think differently. They profess to see little hope for satisfactory One British source made n treatment of Americans under bones about it. He said there Communist China. They do not plenty of reason to believe that expect, however, mass brutality the British apparently have reor anything like it under the ceived assurance from Communist Reds but do look forward to the danger from Chinese mass reaction to the Communist regimenta-Chinese Reds.

. toward foreigners.

The best guesses of top level

observers are summed up thus:

any smiles.

Businessmen point out that the Communists will have to look somewhere for foreign trade and profits. These men say the Chinese Reds cannot hope for Russinn trade to keep the Chinese Reds a going concern. Somebody will have to buy from China and sell to China things that it needs' whether it is under Red or Naionalist control.

Diplomatic officials agree that .U.S. protection of a sort

Notre Dame's Record Shattered By Trojans

New York, December 4. In a thrilling climax to a comparatively dull college football season, an embattled Southern California team today snapped Notre Dame's 21-game winning streak by playing the Fighting Irish to a 14-14 tie at Los Angeles

A crowd of 100,571 fans watched the thrice-beaten Trojans repeat history by putting an end to Notre Dame's all-time unbeaten record. They had once before turned the same trick, when in 1931 they tripped Knate Rockne's Ramblers, 16-14, to end an unbeaten record of 20 games.

left to play, with the help of ing of minor bowl games. ine Hill yesterday.

The following were the results of yesterday's meet:

Finnals

Hop, Skip and Jump (Boys—

The following were the results ball on the USC one-yard line. After halfback Bill Gay ran back the kick-off 83 yards college football history. to the Trojans' 13-yard line, In the Glass Bowl at Toledo, centre Gene Beck interfered the University of Toledo defeated (Chi Hang), 12.34 metres, 3rd- with Gay on Bob Williams' A. G. Ismail (St. Joseph), 11.02 pass into the end zone. This Hampton edged Wilberforce 20set the stage for Emil Hitto to

Coliseum.

converted to the score. Just In Time

Trojans, ahead by seven points as they went into the last period, had moved into a 14-7 lead on two touchdowns by Bill Martin, Dean Dill's passing and two extra-point conversions were hig factors in the Southern California,

The huge crowd cleared out Evansville of the stadium just 10 minutes before it was rocked by the Alabama earthquake which struck a San Diego wide area of Southern Callfornia this afternoon. Elsewhere on the football front,

Clemson closed out an unbeaten season with a 20-0 victory over Associated Press and United Citadel which gave Tigers the Press:

Notre Dame scored its..tying |Southern Conference champlonouchdown with only 35 seconds | ship. There was also a smalter-

Oklahoma City 27-14, white 19 in the Glass, Bowl at Norfolk, buck over, and Steve Oracko Virginia. Alabama trounced Auburn 55-0 at Birmingham, Alabana, in the first resumption of football rivalry between the two Dixle schools in 41 years.

Collegiate Football scores:-Notre Dame 14 Southern California 14 20 Citadel Glass Bowl 27 Okahama City 14 Florida State 33 Tampa Refrigerator Bowl

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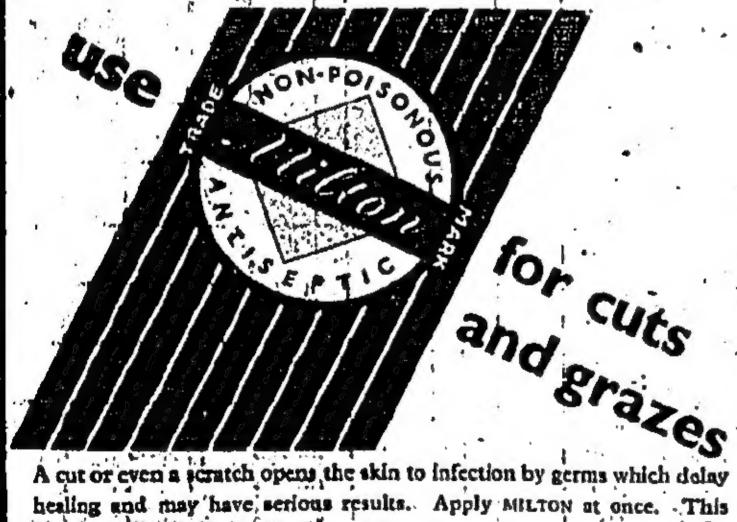


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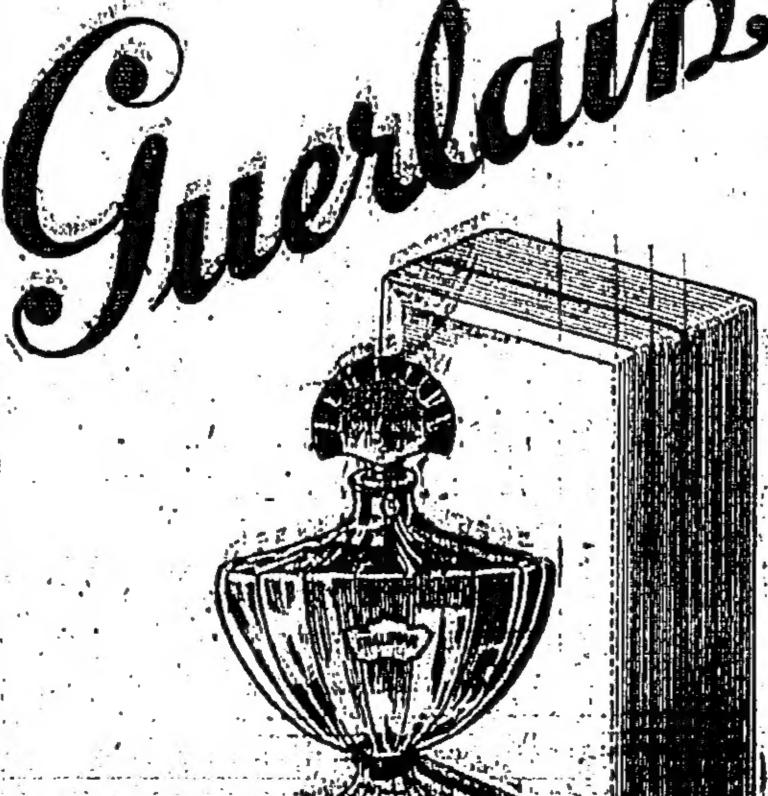




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mittee a Report Balance Sheet

and Statement of Accounts for

the preceding Year ending the

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immediately by THE ANNUAL

GENERAL MEETING to re-

ceive a report of the Year

under review from the out-

going President, and to elect

and Five members to serve

Tea will be served before

THE HONG KONG

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ANNUAL RACE MEETING,

15th, 17th, 18th, 19th and 22nd

January'

Forms for the above may be

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By Order,

Hong Kong, Dec. 2, 1948.

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in leading it that a trick-taker and spades to make the contract. will thereby be jeopardised. the choice is between two more such suits, it usually pays to underlead the lower honour, since it is less likely to be a trick winner anyway and hence not so much is jeopardised.

S. J 105 H. K 7 3 2 D. 3 2 W E D. 9 6 5 C. KQ6

West Neither side South 1 D

Since this deal gets into that i same contract at most tubles of a pair tournament, the leading problem of West was clearly delineated. Notice that in each suit he had one or more honours

PREFER LESAER HAZARD . Inlmost certainly throw away a trick, so the choice tay naturally

Just look at them, Isn't it clear other fact is were always equal, that a spade lead would prosent the winner would be the South a trick, enabling him to player, who managed to take the get two tricks there instead of lesser risks in preference to the one? Now look at hearts. One greater ones. That fundamental player led the heart 4. The J. applies forcibly to situations con- won that, the A was scored and If | shortly | thereafter the K ,made is possible a club discard, so'that in only one trick was dropped in sequence, there is some danger clubs plus two each in diamonds

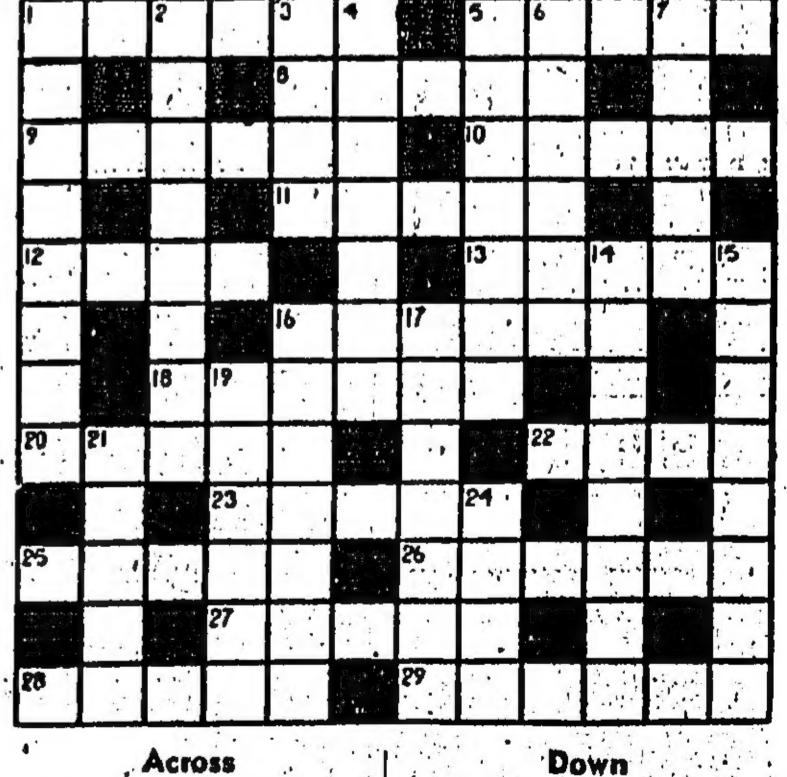
Where a club was led, the declarer was beaten a trick, losing two each in clubs, diamonds and spades. In other, words, the higher the card underled, the less chance it would cost a trick. A truly sound student of leading should prefer clubs on this deal, as the 10 is so low it is unlikely to be a potential winner anyway, whereas the chance of either major Q winning is great if it is (not impaired by the lead.

Tomdrrow's Problem S. A 10 H. 10 5 4

D. J 10 9 8 5 3 D. A 2 C. Q 8 7 4

(Dealer: South, Both sides vulfrom which to lend. Diamonds What defence will thwart of course would have been un- South's 3-No Trumps on this

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Saturday's 'Crossword

16 Benr.

witness.

8 Extend.

20 Amphi-

Agrees: 1 Credit, 5. Scent, Rede, 9 Unison, 11 Caper, 12 Tin-

7 Fatty. 2 Uncertainty, 14 Fish, 15 Guesses. .16 Munition store. 17 Pudding ingredient,

19 Laud. G General de- 21 Run away. Hating 20 Ties, 27 Lithe, 28

Revled Down: 1 Chum, 2 Exit, 3 Iron, 4 Tender, 5 Secrete, 6 Express, 7 Tarried, 10 Sires, 13 Caramel, 14 der, 14 Helr, 16 Taste, 18 Amass. Harfcot, 15 Isolate, 17 Anent, 19 10 Lens, 20 Latent; 24 Mecca, 25 Lather, 21 Ease, 22 Till, 28 Aged.

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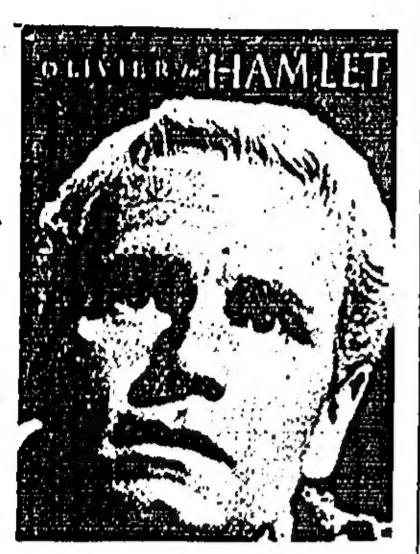
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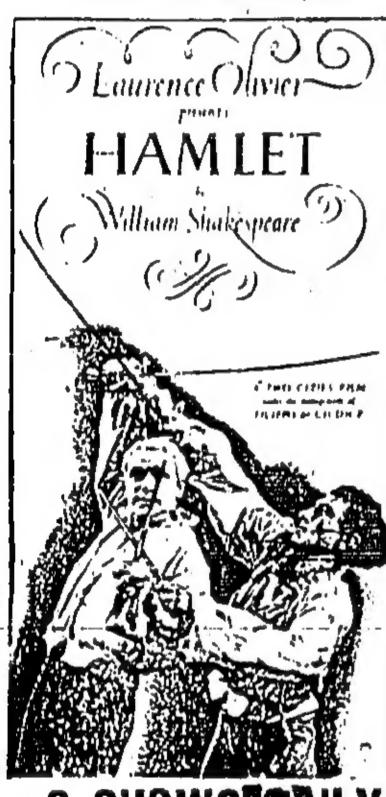
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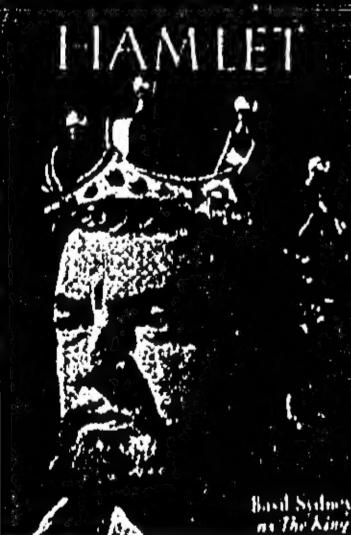
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Manila, December 5. NOW OPEN! Senator Vicente Sotto, author of a press freedom law, yesterday called for a complete reorganisation of the Philippine Supreme Court because it sentenced a Manila newspaperman to 30 days in

Manifa newspaper editorials,

meantine, came to Parazo's sup-

port. The Philippine Newspapes

Representative Felixberto Ser-

reconsideration by the high tri-

Pengpu region.

10 miles South of Hsuchow.

movements in this area was

may or may not be significant

in view of earlier fears ex-

pressed by well known but

The Hauchow withdrawal re-

Last week, the Nationalist

spokesman told correspondents

at lisuchow that the Reds at-

tacking the city had been crush-

ed and the Nationalists had won

fident of the Nationalists' ability

Near Kuchen

How much of the great quantity of American-provided milit-

ary equipment and transport

last week will be saved cannot

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ther claimed that Nationalist

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a signal victory. He was con-

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unofficial sources that at least

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Mr. Sotto accused the High Tribunal of "once more putting in evidence the incompetency or narrow-mindedness of the majority of its members." He said, "the Supreme Court of today constitutes a constant peril to liberty and democracy."

Mr. Sotto recommended that ganisation of the Supreme Cour President Elipido Quirino im- in the next session of Congress mediately pardon A. J. Parazo, staff member of the Independent Star Reporter, Parazo Guild called an emergency meetwas found in contempt by the ing. Supreme Court for refusing to disclose the source of a story n which he exposed an alleged rane, counsel for Parazo, an leak in government bar ex- nounced he will file a motion for amination questions.

bunnl,-Associated Press. The "Reporter" invoked Republic Act 53, sponsored by Mr. Sotto which protects newspapermen from revealing confidential sources unless the interest of the State is at stake,

In an 8-2 vote, the Court ruled State interests demand that Parazo talk. One of the Court's two dissenters maintained that State interests should be held in jeopardy only in cases which solely affect the security or safety The Nationalist evacuation of Hsuchow was belatedof the State.

Senator Sotto, a Liberal . Party member, declared, "in the wake of so mary blunders and injustices deliberately committed during these last years. I believe that the only remedy to put an end to so much evil is to change the members of the Supreme Court."

He said he will introduce a Nationalist forward units push- Red casualties were claimed. measure for the complete reor- ed their way beyond Chiakow.

broadcasting on a frequency of some Nationalist troops in this 845 kilocycles per second and on region had defected or been 9,52 megacycles per second in the defeated by the Communists. 31 metre band,

presents an amozing change of 12,30 p.m.-Dady Programme Summary, Nationalist policy and outlook 12.32 p.m. Melodies from British Radio. In the short period of a week.

1 m p.m. - Patricia Resshorough (Pinno) & Robinson Charver, (Green) 15 p.m -News, Weather Report and

Announcements. 1.23 p.m. - Orchestral Interlude, 1.50 p.m.--Hoston Fromenade Orchestra.

2.00 p.m. Close Down. 6 00 pm,--Programme Summary, 5 51 p.m .- "It's Swimt Time." a to pan -Portuguese Half

and which were visible in Esuchow 7 15 p.m -- Frankle Carle (Plane) 30 p.m. - Hospital Request Balf Hour be estimated until more is known settle the

by Nan Dickinson about the Nationalist armies' (10 p.m. - Sonata in F Minor, (Howard Pergusons, ... Myra Hess. (Plane) 8,30 p.m.-"I Like What I Like" Pre-

sented by Derek Allen, (Studio) 9,00 p.m. -- Selections from , "Cavalleria casualties were said to have Rustleann", (Mascagni) 0.15 p.m .- Film Review by Ross Arnott.

p.30 p.m.—London Playbouse: "The Upe Army Group and Communist and the Crown Commissioner, lurned Glass" with James Mason. General Liu Po-cheng's forces Dr. L. Neher.—Reuter. 10,00 p.m.-Radio News Reel. (London

10.13 p.m .- Weather Report.

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-TOMORROW-HOW GREEN WAS MY **VALLEY"**

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SHANHAIKUAN NEXT BATTLE SCENE?

Car firms To Pool Secrets

London, December 4. Six of Britain's biggest motor manufacturers are to release their production secrets to all their rivals as a means of increasing output. In addition they will extend the standardisation of components used in their cars to help reduce costs. The six are: Austin, Ford,

Nuffield, Rootes, Standard and Vauxhall. Invitations to participate in the two schemes have been sent to 600 firms-60 of which are car and vehicle manufacturers and the remainder

suppliers of raw materials

and equipment. These plans were organised by the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders and were announced by the Minister of Supply, Mr. Strauss .- Router.

official Central News

around Pengpu to be stable and

15 miles to the North.-Reuter-

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ly admitted tonight by the Government military

news agency, which said troops in and around

Hsuchow have been withdrawn in order to bring

pressure to bear upon the forces of Communist

Generals Chen Yi and Liu Po-cheng in the

Early yesterday afternoon, South West of Subsien, 20,000

No other reference to troops that no Communists were within

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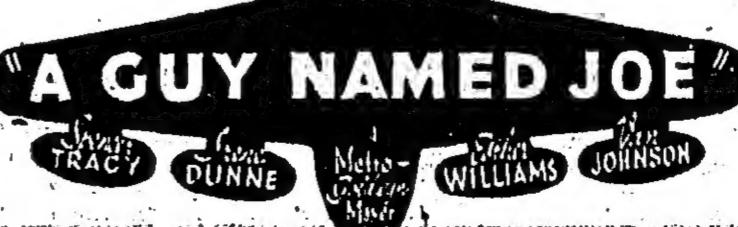
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Tientsin, December 4. There is every indication that the events along the Southern sector of the Tsinpu front may move to the Shanhaikuan area.

General Lin Piao's third Communist column, reported to have airived from West Manchuria and entered the Great Wall, was reported to be taking over the garrisoning of Nationalist-abandoned Chinwangtao port.

the Reds were reported to be ward of the Tongshan coal province. centre but avoiding a serious clash with the Nationalists.

Mongol Cavalry

The hostilities around Kalgan are replacing the East Popel and Talyuan war news in importunce In the Chinese press, which has necessity of observing censorship [

The presence of Mongol cavalry on the Northern China fronts was also reported by the Chinese press, which revealed that 8,000 were concentrated East Chahar, having come from Jehol and that a further 3,000 were stationed in East Hopel's Luanho region.

Nearer Tientsin, it was understood that a radius of 20 miles has been cleared Tangku Harbour, where martial law headquarters has been esarea under General Chu Chi. the whole of Palestine, yl, commanding the 95th Divi-11 p.m. until 5 a.m.

household.

SHOWING

TODAY

Nationalist forces deployed to 1 It was learned that disorganised the East of Peiping were re- soldiers, who are now being reported to be holding the West gistered for disbandment, are rebank of the Chienkanho, while presentative of all the Southern kinn, Hunan, Hupeh and even concentrating in an area North- Yunnan, China's South Western

> Public notices are appearing directing roving soldiers to move into temporary shelters at the China Merchants Godowns and promising shipping for those desiring to return to their native places in the South.

Simultaneously, to place all vessels at the Government's disposal, all vessels bound for military authorities regarding the Shanghai will be retained here pending further instructions, All express ships on regular lines will also suspend movements. The resumption of regular navigation will await a Government decision later.-Reuter.

ABDULLAH TO RULE HOLY LAND?

Cairo, December 4. The Arabic weekly paper Akbar Communist irregulars around El Yom, today said that a congress of the supporters of King Abdullah of Transjordan, had tablished for the Taku-Tangku decided to proclaim him King of

The paper criticised Abdullah slon. Curfew is enforced from | for having given a stab in the back to the Arab armies,

According to the Akbar El Pending the organisation of Yom, which did not give the adequate accommodation, the source of its information, the from Shanhaikuan. and Chin- Haifa have received official in-Chinese households, participating congress was held by some of in the frugal amenities of each King Abdullah's men and agents in Jericho.-Reuter.





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to approximately Fondouk on

the lett. As quickly as pos-

who had previously attended the

Casabianca meeting, I departed

colonel in the Regular Army.

headquarters there was a din of

sides of the ravine to provide

I ever saw a divisional or higher

headquarters so concerned over its

own safety that it dug itself un-

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Colonel Russell F. (Red) Akers

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At that time the II Corps con-

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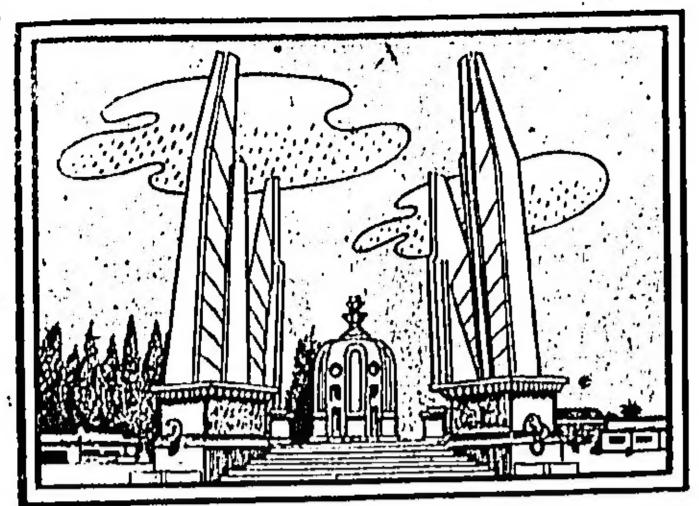
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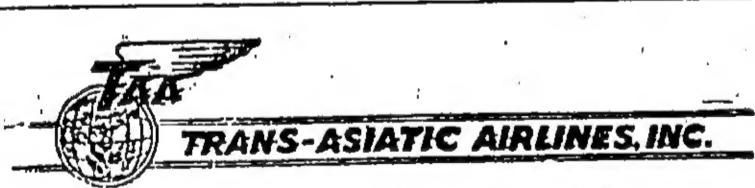
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INFORMATION SERVICES

The first account of Government information services in Britain has just been published. The account was Office in the form of an anwas presented as a White grade I was promoted on Febr-Paper to Parliament by the pary 11, I was still a heutenant Lord President of the Council, Mr. Herbert Morrison.

The report contains a de- almost inaccessible ravine, a few tailed account of the work | miles East of Tebesso. It was a carried out by the Central but, considering the length of the Office of Information during the and the paucity of roads, the last 12 months. It also it was probably as good a site for affords the first general des- | the main headquarters as was cription of how in peacetime available. When I reached the Government information ser- hummers and drills, Upon invices are organised and of miring as to the cause, I learned the purpose they seek to that the corps engineers were achieve both in Britain and engaged in tunne ling into the overseas.

It is emphasised that the quietly asked whether the engl-.COI works under the general neers had first assisted in precuidance of the various Gov- baring front-line defences but a ernment departments for young staff officer, apparently whom it provides services or Oh, the divisions have their own information material requir- engineers for that!" It was the ed. It does, however, have only time, during the war, that | considerable | responsibility | for the quality and effectiveness of State information ser- derground shelters. vices and for their development.

The COI is responsible to I promptly started on an allthe Treasury in matters of night inspection of the front lines. finance and administration. A broad general surveillance sisted of the U.S. 1st Annoured over its activities is exercised sion, with the U. S. 34th Division by the Lord President of the assembling in the area. The 9th Council.

The report surveys acti- when it could come up. tures, social surveys, liaison | sent in the area only two days. with national and regional The commander explained, with newspapers.

"During the 12 months there and would start next day to put were about 35 press and post- out the mines. Our experience er campaigns. This work ac- in North Tunisia had been that counts for the largest part of the enemy was able to prepare a the COI's expenditure and strong defensive position ready to resist counter-attack within represents 44 per cent of the two hours after his arrival on the whole budget. Newspaper spot. The enemy's invariable £944,000 practice upon capture of a hill or advertising, cost which is only one-twentieth other feature was to plant his

giving the public information effectiveness can be gauged been in the theatre for three from the results of the cam- months. I gave orders for impaign for educating parents of treating diphtheria. This ughout his long line that he felt in the pass.

theria cases has resulted. and achievements are pro- der his own command except duced each year. These are minor detachments of light tanks, supplemented by meetings During the night I visited along and talks which are very the front between Maknassy and DO YOU popular. Four special dis- I decorated an American officer plays on life in Common- for gallantry only two or three wealth countries have been hours before the German attack seen by people in all parts fell upon the positions outside of Britain.

The work of Britain's In Robinett, an old friend of mine, formation Officers in overseas was commarting an armoured countries, the report says, is unit in the valley, near Fondouk. largely based on the daily supply of information about ed out for me on the map the events and opinions in Bri- distance to which his reconnaised to supplement the work of said he had reported those facts commercial news agencles and not to compete with

A dozen magazines and life in Britain. Newsreels in weekly newspapers are pro- foreign languages are also duced for overseas readers sent out by the COI to 31 while abroad millions every countries.

CRUSADE IN EUROPE Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's Own Story Of The War In Europe

for that part of the front to spend a week satisfying, myself that several times to his superiors. I material losses in fuel and other 6 months H.K.\$36.00 had received disappointing word take the matter up the next day and it was therefore doubly imfrom General Alexander that he with the corps and army com- portant for the H Corps to hold One year H.K.\$72.00 could not arrive in the theatre manders.

> tenth of the month, and I felt it exhausting night conferring with resist a German penetration in tion in the matter even though ters that I wanted to take up Le Kef. The 34th Division was General Anderson had then been with General Fredendall. Our in position on the Northern flank after inidnight on February 12 and holding several conferences Second Corps Headquarters had established itself in a deep and the German attack had already! More than this, his line of com-

this centre of communications.

In command of the battle line for little inspecting party started and, in spite of its long period of back before dawn, but we were inactivity and dispersion, did delayed at Sheitla by an out- good work in the defence. To I departed from Algiers just break of sporadic firing shead of help stop the enemy's Northward second I discussed the situation us, After a reconnaissance in thrust, British artillery and personally with General Freforce, in which my aide, Captain tanks were rushed down from dendall and told him that the issued by the Stationery on the way, arrived at General Lee, and Lieutenant Colonel the North, where the enemy enemy was no longer capable of Figurendall's headquarters on the Akers composed the assault wave bad somewhat thinned his lines offensive action. I informed him Office in the form of an analytic form of the thinteenth. It was my first trip as a four-star mobile reserve, we remounted for the Kasserine offensive. The ing any reasonable risk in laungement, to which temporary our ears and made our way artillery of the U.S. 9th Division ching local counter-attacks that tions from it were never interthrough the town without inci- also participated effectively in could be properly supported by rupted by rain; only the occasiondent. A short time later my this action. By the evening of this artillery. I was so certain of driver fell asleep and we ended the twenty-first it was apparent this evaluation that I told the Breause of the advantages of up in a shallow ditch, but with that the enemy had stretched corps commander that I would this nirfield, we placed on it large no casualties. Upon arrival at himself to the limit and his assume full responsibility for any air formations with comparable corps headquarters I found that supply was becoming difficult, disadvantage that might result

months H.K.\$18.00 everything was in good order to was convinced of the accuracy of supplies. Just behind Tebessa money, and here we were so receive the expected attack. I his report and told him I would was the field of Youks-les-Bains, clearly in the wrong that I quickpefore the sixteenth or seven- I spent the remainder of an Farther to the North it had to imperative to take personal ac- commanders and noting the mat- the direction of Thala, toward funds. The War Department, re-

ed they were over the target they dropped their bombs on Souk-el -Arba, an important town within our lines and more than a hundred miles from Kasserine Pass. A number of Arabs were killed and wounded, and much property destroyed. We had to act fast to avoid disagreeable consequences. We had already learned that the instive population would amicably settle almost any difficulty for ly approved the expenditure of a few thousand dollars to support our apologies; in war there frequently arise such contingencies, requiring instant availability of cognising this, gave to each theatre commander considerable credits to be used when needed,

On the evening of the twentyfrom vigorous action on his part. Fredendall felt that the enemy would have been to send to had "one more shot in his locker" and believed that he should tachment, and to keep defending spend the next twenty-four hours forces farther to the rear. The in perfecting strengthening his holding of Gafsa tended to defences, rather than in the at- weaken other portions of the long tempt to concentrate enough front held by the II Corps, and strength for a counterattack in since the U.S. 1st Armoured the direction of Kasserine. No Division was not held in the one one could quarrel violently with body for active and powerful this decision; my own convictions counterattack, the whole situation and desires were based upon an presented abvious risks. enxiety to take instant advantage Technically, our embarrassof the fleeting opportunity for ment resulted from four printrouncing the enemy before he cipal causes. The first and vastrassing position.

 By next morning it became ap- | parent to everybody that the gamble to capture Tunks quickly. German was beginning his retreat. The enemy moved rapidly dispersed units could not quickly by night and, favoured again by be brought together and precloud cover during the day, suc- pared for the hostile reactions cessfully withdrew a large part we were certain would follow. of his attacking force. However, Had I been willing, at the end the Allies all along the front now of November, to admit temkept up a constant pressure and porary failure and pass to the the enemy was soon pushed back defensive, no attack against us to his original positions, from could have achieved even temwhich he never again attempted parary success, to launch a serious counterattack.

on the ground and in command to take one isolated piece of inof the actual battle line. I quick+ believed and to shut their ly formed a great respect and eyes to any contrary possibility. admiration for his soldierly quali- They decided that the German ties, an esteem that continued to attack was to come through grow throughout the remainder Fondouk, and although we had of the war. Certain of our battle- reconnaissance units in the Ousfront weaknesses, which favoured seltin Valley, near Fondouk, who early German success in the bat- insisted the German was not ance of French troops into the sisted in its conviction. This G-2 error was serious. After the battle I replaced the head of my ing the gloomy side of the picture, devised a plan to cover our movements in case the enemy and ture, devised a plan to cover our movements in case the enemy and the over-all effect would have been resentment and increased difficulty for a period, but the over-all effect would have been advantageous. More over, pending the closer approach to movements in case the enemy and the best measures for meeting the best measures for meeting the best measures for meeting the over-all effect would have been advantageous. More over, pending the closer approach to story and the capabilities of the enemy and the best measures for meeting the over-all effect would have been advantageous. More over, pending the closer approach to the strongest possible to the capabilities of the enemy and the best measures for meeting the best measures for meeting the best measures for meeting the over-all effect would have been advantageous. More over, pending the closer approach the capabilities of the capabilities desert. I should have definitely rear to strike swiftly and in ther—the enemy was substan- limited the area on our Southern strength at any penetration of Realising by nightfall that re- tially stopped-but finally agreed flank in which the II Corps would the mountain barrier. Instrucof the total spent on this chine guns, and locate troops in medium in Britain.

Some entirely unforescent cirwith too little by the Southward faulty intelligence, led to a discount of the II Corps front persion of the mobile reserves. That place, in itself, would not when the attack came.

Southern borders of Tunisia and active co-operation between the two armies become possible. However, it was the best position from which to eaver, from the South, any raid or attack against the important sirfleld at Thelepte. We had a crying need for forward airfield and the best of all

al sandstorm impeded its use. quantities of supplies and repair facilities. A better disposition Gafsa only a reconnaissance de-

could recover from his embar- ly most important of these was the inescapable conditions resulting from failure in our long-shot This gamble had been made on my personal orders. Afterward,

The second major reason was During the final few days of faulty work, by Intelligence this battle General Alexander was agencies. Staffs were too prone

> The third reason was the that rendered them ineffective

To Be Continued



Although during the morning troops to the West of that point frequent and, as it later turned were becoming precariously exout, very accurate reports were posed to attack by any forces I found a number of things submitted by the American troops we could bring up. vities under two main head- that were disturbing. The first to General Anderson concerning The enemy's advance, by the ings of home services and of these was a certain complac- the strength and direction of the twenty-second, was completely overseas services. The first ency, illustrated by an uncon- German attack through Faid, stalled. George Pation, who of these is divided into seven scionable delay in perfecting de- these reports were discounted by always liked to bring up of these is divided into seven fensive positions in the passes, the Army and AFHQ Intelligence torteal precedent, remarked, categories covering all work tack of training and experience divisions as the exaggeration of "Well, Von Arnim should have done by the COI within Bri- on the part of commanders was green, untried troops. The be- read about Lee's attack at Fort I immediately, upon the accept- Intelligence section blindly pertain. It includes press and responsible. At one point where her that the main attack was still Stedman." There, outside Petersposter advertising, films, publications, exhibitions, leclications, exhibitions, leclications, exhibitions, leclications and licitized the films and licitized the films ters and, as I later learned, in ped and driven back in bloody their buttle-line subordination to the G-2 Division at AFHQ. The rewest by strong Union reserves. General Anderson, later confu- failure to comprehend

an air of pride, that he had preway before General Anderson tions, I told them that it was of Montgomery's army from the sible reserves immediately in could understand what was actu- useless to consider the plan furally taking place. inforcements in men and equip- that there was no objection to be permitted to operate in tions for the general nature of ment would be needed quickly letting subordinates know what strength. We were unquestion- the defence were positive in this and urgently, I hastened back to would have to be done should ably attempting to do too much regard but local fears, and again

These campaigns aim at operate effectively against any then I started back to the front. Alexander, Spantz, and others to include Gafsa. During the withdrawal the agreed that the immediate danforce that we might send against them. These tactical lessons had Americans fought a series of in- ger was over, and all of us become important to us until the on questions of vital public apparently been ignored by cominterest and urgency. Their manders, even by those who had actions on the way back toward the enemy. Kasserine Pass, a spot clearly in- At that moment the weather, dicated as one to be strongly which had been so abominable But by far the most serious of appreciation of exactly what our growing air force, took a on the benefits of immunis- defect was the fact that the U.S. was happening and the troops turn for the better and all the ing their babies against diph- 1st Annoured Division was still assigned were neither numerous combat planes we had were put theria. This campaign cost not properly concentrated to per- enough nor skilful enough to into the fight. An embarrassing mit its employment as a unit. At hold that strong position. The incident arose during these air £40,000 and has reduced the moment General Anderson enemy armour pushed on through attacks which, while admittedly

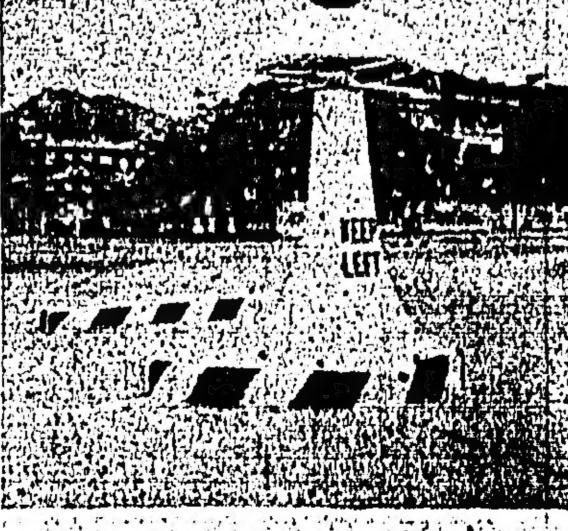
is due to the fact that a great compelled to station half the Finally, however, in spite of trates the technical difficulties of fall in the number of diphexpected the main enemy attack; losses, our troops rallied in good the comfort of an armehalr, know to fall, and he held this force in fashion and fell back to cover nothing. The COI is the largest non- army reserve by keeping in his the important centre of Tebessa. A group of Fortresses was ortheatrical film distributor and own hands the authority to com- and the routes leading Northward defed to bomb Kasserine Pass. was scattered in small detach- Our forward airfields at The- and spent some time searching an annual audience of about ments to the Southward through- lepte had to be temporarily for the target. Completely de-10,000,000. Millions of copies out the II. Corps front. As a abandoned but the Air Force pendent upon dead reckoning for

held. But there was a local lack as to prevent the effective use of enormously the annual cost had such meagre reserves thro, the hastily constructed defence due to lack of experience on the part of combat crews, still illus-

exhibitor in the world with mit it to action. The remainder from Kasserine toward Le Kef. They took off in cloudy weather of publications explaining result the 1st Annoured Division pulled out with no loss of per- navigation, they became badly difficulties | Commander, Major General Or- sonnel or machines and with im- lost. When they finally conclud-

taken? The anewer is in Page month see COI films about







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COMMUNIST GOVI MEETS BERLIN RESISTANCE GERMAN

"If efforts are made in good

faith on both sides, it might

be possible to conclude an

agreement between the two city governments to work out

a satisfactory currency agree-

ment," He said the Western

recognition of the Soviet-

sponsored government would

not be possible "short of an

agreement settling the Berlin

Western sectors of Berlin held

a pre-election rally at Tilinia

Palace theatre in the American

porters to get out and vote on

Sunday "even though threaten-

No Red Candidates

An estimated 1,983,000 eligible

voters in Western Berlin will be l

choosing tomorrow between Wes-

las they elect 98 members of the

Western City Assembly, There

are no Communed candidates on

loss of prestage in Berlin as a

Political experts of the

American, British and French

vote-65 to 90 per cent of

those eligible—will be a major

defeat for the Communists and

Candidates for the 98 As-

emply seats have been nominat-

ed by Social Democrats, Chris-

The Communist pre-election

campaign has been directed

Pre-election Threats

The Soviets also moved to

work in the Soviet sector, from

live in the Western sectors but amendments:

work on Sunday during the established.

until 10 a.m. Sunday, thus tine.

plying the Western sector re-

sidents a chance to vote before

they go to work in the Soviet

American, British and French

number of votes cast.

for Russia.

formularity are aware of their represented.

problem.

Nearly 5,000 electrical workers in the Soviet sector of Berlin today threatened to strike against the new Russian "puppet" city government unless police were withdrawn from power plant installations.

The workers sent their ultimatum to the new Communist government ofter crossing over into the American sector to hold a mass meeting without fear of interference from the Soviet sector police.

It was the first organised resistance faced by the Communist government since it look office last Tuesday.

The defiant workers are its created again a single Geremployees of Bewag, the big- man efty government," gest electrical corporation in Berlin which controls virtually all power used in the Soviet sector. They threatened to at 1300 hours GMT the Communist city government withdraw: all of its police guards from Bewag installations in the Soviet sector, and releases six Beway workers who were arrested during the past few days apparently without cause.

West Recognition

This ultimation was handed to the Soviet sector government on sector. They called on their sunthe eye of the city's elections in three Western sectors. It came also just as General Lucius D. ing Communist machine guns Clay, American commander in l Germany, expressed the view borders," that the Western powers "might" recognize the new Soviet sector government if an agreement la reached on the whole Berlin dis-

General Clay said, "Even with a split city it would be possible teth Democracy and Communism to work out an agreement for a single currency if both parties enter into negotialiens in good faith. An agreement under the old Four Pozer termula for control through a single raty government is impossible unless there

NATIONAL SERVICE PROPOSALS

Jandon, December 4 In an amendment tabled for discussion on committee stage of the National Service Amendment Bill, due to start on Monday, two Communist M.P.'s (Gallagher and Piratin) will! seek to substitute "12 months places will open from 8 a.m. to ! and one day" for "18 months" | 8 p.m. as the term of whole-time

service. They will also move a new toward keeping people clause "that the Act shall not voting. apply to persons employed as the building and engineering indus-

Another new clause-that the Act shall not apply to Scotland ---Will be moved by Emrys Hughes, Labour, South Ayrshire. The Bill, itself, proposes the increase of whole-time service have tried to break up the West from 12 to 18 months. sector political meetings.

This week-end the Society of Friends (Quakers) sent to the Prime Minister and the Minlater of Defence a letter containing four reasons why they believe military conscription to be wrong. They said:

hours that polls will be open. It treats men as tools to be used by the State unproductively instead of being free to work creatively for the community; It is demoralising; it spread the habit of mind which relies on military strength and hinders progress' towards international understanding; it is, above all, contrary to the Quakers' convietions as followers of Christ that men anywhere should be trained to kill fellow men even in detroops will be on the alert on a fence of innocent.—Reuter. "stand by" basis, but Colonel R.

Berlin, December 4.

A. Willard, Post Commandant, said that troops would intervene only if Communist rloters force situation which cannot be handled by the West sector Ger-

man police. The Communist prestige in Germany suffered a second blow tonight with General Clay's announcement that the Ruhr miners unions had voted out all four Communist members of General Clay sald, however, their 12-man Executive Committee.—United Press.

LWITTHE

Political leaders of the three A mangled British American plan for a Palestine

stationed at the city's The vote in the 58-member Committee was 25 to 21

is necessary in the Astembly.

in Sunday's election will be the in the Assembly early next week, fugees, wishing to return to their

Arab Opposition

One of Russia's main ob-

lections was to the arrangements.

wants a stronger volce in selec-

The Arabs sakt one of their

tion is because it mentions the

1947 partition plan. They said

There still is possibility of

compromise which would re-

move Soviet objections and

swing the Russian bloc votes.

Communist rumour mongers prove the resolution, the situa- foreign military personnel (UN

have spread reports that Com- tion in effect would remain as military observers) from Pales-

Main Provisions

keep some 150,000 workers, who solution, shot through with sparingly in the Security Coun-

voting by ordering them to of three members would be portant decisions. Only the So-

The UGO, non-Communist members are to be chosen by the States. Britain, France and

counter the Soviet Sunday the job of the UN mediator. Also, The Assembly's 14-member

work order by asking all trans- if the Security Council required, Steering Committee voted 8 to 4

port workers to keep their it would take over the UN truce to adjourn the present Assembly

vehicles out of the Soviet sector observation machinery in Pales- session during the night of De-

cenciliation commission.

ting the three countries,

Liberal Democrats. One thousand which even indirectly refers to Commission without

recognition of Israel.

lity of those present and voting tween them.

The Soviet bloc, with six votes, though regime for

doubtful.

absent.

Westerners believe that the where the same 58 nations are

result of the six-month old So- was part of the 21-nation mino-

they refused to enter candidates draft. This group, including the

in the Western sector election. Arab bloc, is in a position to

The thing which will be watched to kill the commission proposal

governments believe that a big for setting up the three-nation

Democratic Union and they are opposed to any plan

Berlin trade union, moved to ave big powers, would take over China.

four hundred and fifty polling the partition of Palestine and

Employees Must Be Right In The Head

Osaka, December 5. Despairing of results from more modern methods, the Osaka Profectural Industrial Efficiency Research Institute has decided to train personnel directors to select workers by phrenology and Chinese divinations.

The Institute has asked professor Hisao Wada, an expert on discerning character by bumps on the head and the future by peering into teacups, to train a class of men who will act as examiners in selecting employees for Industrial firms, Nihon Kelzal

raported. Osaka businessmen who sponsor the institute believe they will have more luck under the new system in finding the right man for the right position. - Associated

OAFAIIAIA

(5) It would ask that re-

homes and live at peace with

their neighbours, be allowed to

No Withdrawal

The Political Committee beat

down repeated Australian at-

tempts to make the 1947 parti-

negotiations on boundaries and

The delegates thus left the

The Committee, after ap-

cil and to consult among them-

viet bloc voted against the pro-

cember 11-12.—Associated Press.

political problems.

all other delegates stand pat. ing for the withdrawal of all

If the Assembly fails to ap- foreign (Arab) troops and

provisions of the approved re- powers to use the veto more

(1) A conciliation commission selves, whenever feasible, on im-

(2) This commission, whose posal sponsored by the United

Paris, December 5.

conciliation commission was approved on

Saturday by the United Nations Political Com-

mittee but final UN Assembly approval was

for the drastically amended resolution original-

ly introduced by Britain and supported by the

U.S. Nine countries abstained and three were

COST US\$3,000,000,000 Washington, December 5. Madame Chiang Kai-shek is appealing for the Unit-

CHINA FROM REDS TO

MADAME CHIANG'S APPEAL

ed States to rescue China from Communism with a programme which would cost an estimated US\$3,000,000,000 over the next three years. Presentation of Nationalist China's programme

comes from top Chinese officials who would not permit direct quotation. American informants say it is the basis on which the Chinese have suggested negotiation of an aid programme.

by China's Ambassador Wel-lington Koo to President Harry Truman as well as by Madame Truman as well as by Madame economic aid. In subsequent Chiang for her appeals here. The Chinese First Lady has situation improved, the majority conferred twice with Secretary would go for economic purposes. of State George Marshall and will call on President and Mrs. Truman early next week. Persons familiar with her approach to her mission of obtaining American aid report she is stressing

Need for greater understanding here of China's plight, Nationalist Chinese belief it is not and the contention that Generalissimo Chiang's government is fighting not only for itself years, but the U. S. and all other anti-Communist nations.

three things:

Four-Line Action

While Madame Chinng is re-Only a simple majority was! (3) It would assist Arabs and presented as not primarily conproval but a two thirds major- of all outstanding questions be- U. S. can ald China, her purpose is to obtain if possible American (4) The concillation com- action along the four lines of this mission would draw up for the Chitlese proposed programme;

1969 General Assembly detailed (1) Immediate declaration of plans for a permanent interna- American support for Chlang's Jeruzalem anti-Red war; Chinese contend which would provide maximum this would re-inspire their forces viet blockade and for this reason rity which voted against the final local autonomy for distinctive by providing assurance of Amgroups in the international zone, crican backing with implicit promise of greater American aid.

> delivery of military supplies Chiang's lendership .-- Associated before action by the U.S. Con- Press. gress of any new programme. State Department reports are that all but about US\$10,000,-000 of the US\$125,000,000 present military aid programme has been used up.

reasons for opposing the resolu- tion plan the starting point for Top Chinese officials here say that while it is true this money nounced today an agreement with has been committed to buying the British Overseas Alrways supplies, it is also true that only Corporation permitting air freight about US\$25,000,000 of supplies interchange between the two sysactually have been delivered to tems. directives on boundaries. The China under this programme. United States and other countries pointed out the field is now wide

(3) Sending to China a miliopen for the Commission to write to run supply services for Na-This would result in a vote of proving the British resolution, operate military training and asning. The Chinese wanted General Douglas MacArthur but Press President Truman sald no. Their proposal, together with Chiang's have spread reports that com- not it was before the Assembly took tine. The vote was 33 to 7 against Mr. Marshall of complete covade Western Berlin to halt the up the Palestine question at this the Soviet measure, with eight operation, means the Generalissimo apparently wants the U.S. The Committee adopted a re- to take over the running of his

Here in brief are the main solution calling upon the big war. (4) Laying down a military and economic aid programme for a period of three years at a billion

The programme covers four [dollars a year, including expensesyears, assuming the military

> have told both Mr. Truman and State Department officials his government believes the job could be done in three years with this sort of programme.

In general, U.S. officials have not been willing to necept this estimate. American military esyet too late to save the situation, timutes for saving China from the Reds run to at least US\$5,-000,000,000 over three or four

U.S. Reluctant

Mr. Truman, Mr. Marshall and their advisers also have decided tentatively at least that any programme to be guaranteed effecrequired for Committee ap- Jews to achieve final settlement cerned with details of how the tive in the present Chinese situation would mean the Americans would virtually have to take over. This Mr. Marshall and Mr. Truman have not been willing to do.

> One question deeply concerning them, is possibility of American involvement in a situation which go on almost endlessly draining away American funds because of chaos and disorganisation in China and what is con-(2) Tremendous speed up in sidered here the rapid decline of

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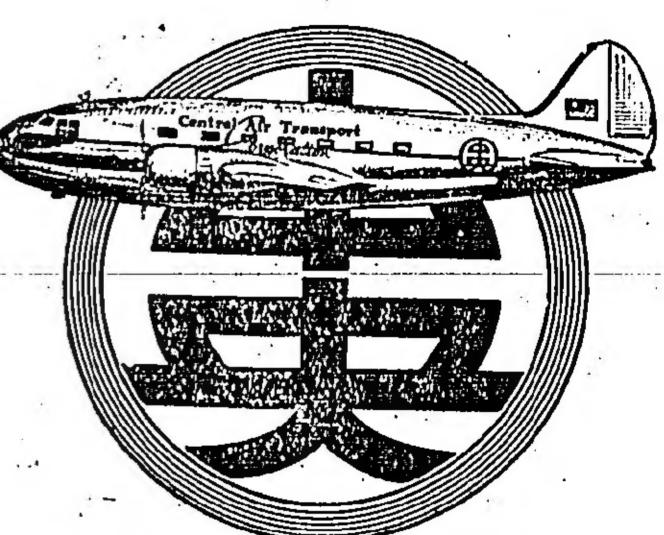
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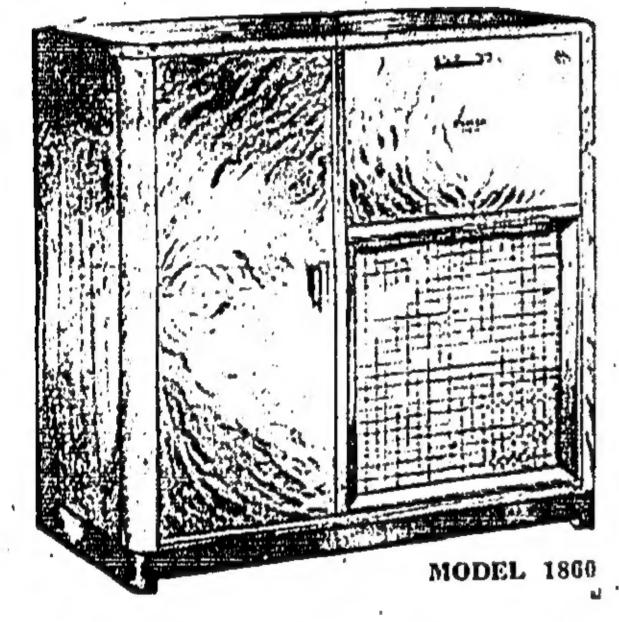
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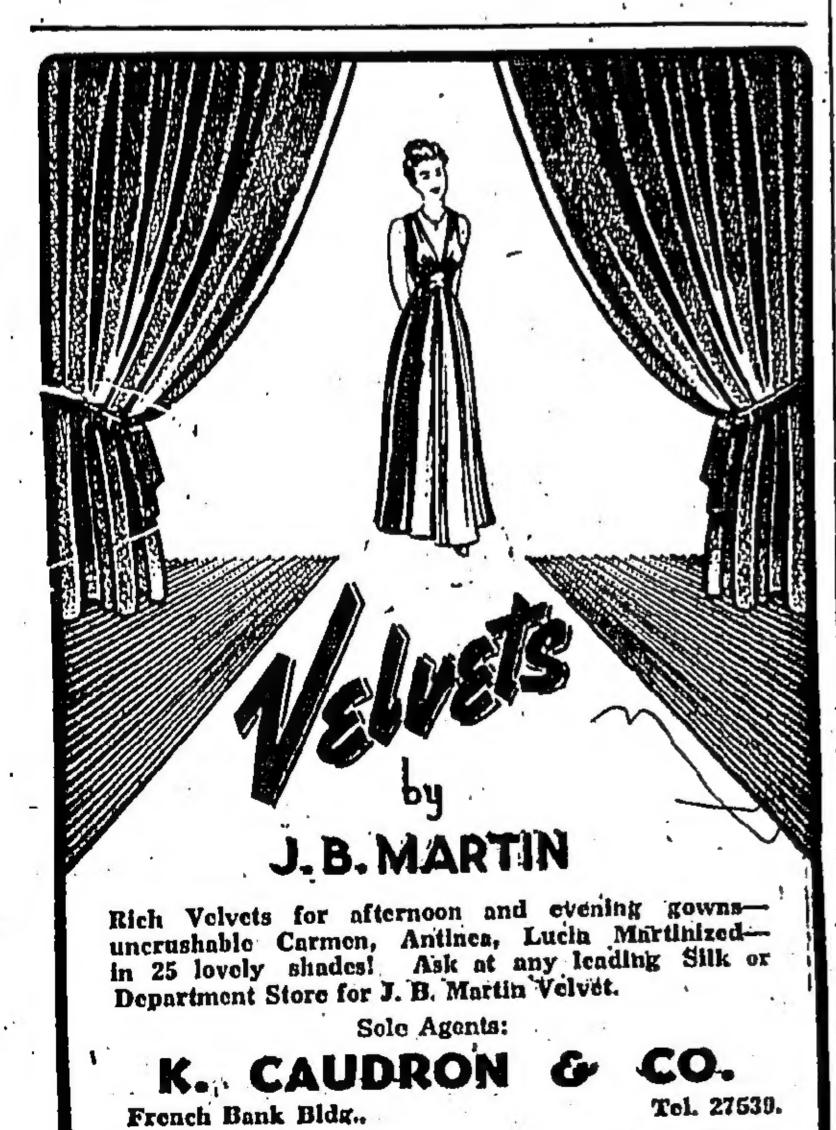
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ONE-MINUTE PICTURES DEMONSTRATED

Cincinnati, December 5.

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which previously had been shown in test models, would be offered to the public soon.

Containing no tanks or liquids, the camera produces a finished. permanent, sepia-tone picture-3 1/4 by 4 1/4 inches—one minute after the shutter is snapped.

up for the next exposure. Dr. Land was similar to a conweighs a little over four pounds, marketing.-Associated Press. Scaled "Pods"

The Land film consists of double ro I, one part which looks like an ordinary negative and the other like a roll of plain paper. Concealed in the paper roll for each of the eight pictures in driven the roll. These "pods" centain a by few drops of jellied chemical the war, have been repatriated

the camera, the film and paper Moscow reported, pass between two small rollers ten-thousandth of an inch thick, plan.-Associated Press,

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Dr. Land said his 'camera,' The Jelly develops the negative and simultaneously forms the positive image.

picture may be removed. Dr. Land showed convention Press. delegates that the print could be handled immediately. The nega-A special film takes the picture live used in the model demonautomatically when it is moved strated by Dr. Land is of no value, but he said an attachment, The camera demonstrated by with which the user will be able to make extra copies, had been ventional folding camera. It designed but was not ready for

SLAVE LABOUR REPATRIATED

London, December 4. Tens of thousands of Latvians are tiny scaled containers, one Estonians and Lithuanians Germans from the Western zones of Ger-When the tab is pulled out of many, a Tass despatch from

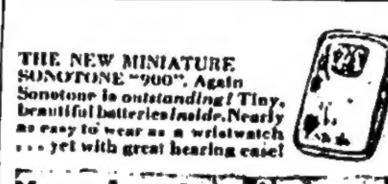
The despatch, distributed opening the container and re. London by the Soviet Monitor, leasing the jelly. The chemica' said that the repatriates are now spreads between the two sheets actively participating in the fulto form a picture-layer, one filment of the post-war five-year

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Surplus Of Women In UK

London, December 4, Britain's population has passed the 60,000,000 mark for the first time. There are now 25,773,000

females and 24,260,000 males. The surplus of women is mainly in age groups 30 to 45 and over 50 .- Reuter.

**************** POLICE CHIEF KILLED IN CAIRO

Cairo, December 4 Selim Zaki Pasha, commander of the Cairo police, has been About a minute is, required to killed by a bomb thrown by finish the action and then the rioting students, according to resources today.—United

Hat Renting Service Helps To Snare Men

New York, December 4. Men are really mad about the mad hats women wear, says Miss Matty Clarke. "A woman's hat, and not a man's stomach, is really what sparks romance," she said quite seriously.

Inbour Miss Clarke, a blonde, willowy former model, claims ownership of the nation's only agency that rents hats to women.

> business is a whopping success hats," she said, "including detailsimply because she knows how ed information about the reaction

> hats, which I call the Flora Dora "I've found that most men like number, already has clinched five attractive hats, no matter how marriages and three engagements, wild a creation it might be. Sure, "The Flora Dora hat," she said, they howl, but they don't mean is always in demand, but I don't it. When their women draw atrent it unless I know, positively tention it pleases their ego." know, that the situation-er- Miss Clarke said that for blind

> rent any hat unless she has a black, palm glycerine feathers." complete fill-in on the occasion. And for dinner with a business clients rent hats to impress their pink plumes." men. If I encourage them to She said the out of town buyer wear the wrong ones.... She type, who wants to paint the twitched a shoulder with grace- town red in one night, usually

> continued, "I must know a few tion. cupation? Is he a conservative mental and on the verge of prodresser? Where are the couple posal, going? Is the client trying to

She said her hat renting "I keep a file on the rented feminine bonnet will affect each hat received. It serves as a valuable guide when renting hats "Why," she said, "one of my to other customers,

dates she suggests a "head-hug-Miss Clarke said she doesn't ging green lame, with drooping,

"After all," she explained, "my man, a "tricorne, cluttered with likes "the provocative, profile hats

"Before I dare rent a hat," she that have plenty of sophisticathings about my client's date But it's always the Flora Dora, flow old is he? What's his oc- she said, when the men are senti-

"It has a homey air," she said impress a new date, or pep up an "I guess it reminds the boys of their mothers."-United Press.

ITALIAN MAJORITY EUROPEAN FEDERATION

Rome, December 4.

The Italian Chamber of Deputies, after a four-days' foreign affairs debate, tonight voted by a big majority in favour of European federation. By 302 votes against 140, with six abstentions, the Chamber rejected a left wing motion calling for neutrality.

The motion for federation was presented by Signor Enzo Giaccheri, Christian Democrat and leader of the Italian Parliamentary Committee for European Federation, and the neutrality motion by Signor Pietro Nenni, the left wing Socialist Party leader. The vote was by a show of hands.

Signor Alcide de Gasperi. the Italian Fremier, declared price is too high and therefore a in the Chamber that the Com- drag on the European Recovery munists in Italy had no other programme. It is believed Bripolicy than to impede Italy's tain is resisting the representarecovery.

He said: "The menace of civil war degrades us from a nation strong in her own independence to a nation that has either to turn up rather than the British prices to internal revolt or to seek the protection of foreign arms,"

secret police and while the Communists interrupted read instructions from a circular whien, he said, was signed by the head of the secret police. Quoting from the circutar,

Signor de Gasperi said: "The new tactics of the Cominform have deepened the internal difficulties of various countries, firstly by orders given to sabotage the Marshall Plan and, secondly, by the danger it presents to the democracles."

"These are reasons enough to put us on guard against collaboration which shows no loyalty to democracy," he declared.

Colonial Question

would be ready to deal with the Communists if they first accepted democratic ways and renounced armed revolution, and if they ceased to accept directives and orders from the Cominform,

Signor de Gasperi said the Marshall Plan, "essentially a peaceful undertaking," became treaty, "the fight is not yet lost a possible element for a new for a revision." conflict only when the Com-

U.S. Telling Us What To Charge

Washington, December 3. It is understood that repreentations have been made at a high level in Washington to get Britain to reduce the price nt which she sells coal to

According to Washington omcials the price is 30 per cent higher than that of German coal. These officials consider this

tions by claiming: , 1. That British coal is being sold at a free rate and it is German coal prices that could go

be brought down. 2. Britain's coal shipments are Signor de Gasperi denounced themselves a contribution to the Italian Communist Party's European recovery-Britain could very well use domestically what

3. The price of coal is, in fact, set at the cost of what constitutes Europe's marginal source of supply-America, ... If the prices of American coal,

which has to be shipped across the Atlantic, came down, so would the European prices. Officials in Washington do not take too serious a view of the dispute over the coal prices. -

ASSEMBLY MEN ASK FOR AID

Nanking, December 4. National Assembly delegates in Nanking are today drafting a The Italian Premier said he written appeal to President Truman and the American people for immediate assistance to halt Communist expansion.

At the same time, more than 900 middle school teachers here published an open letter to the American people for aid.—United

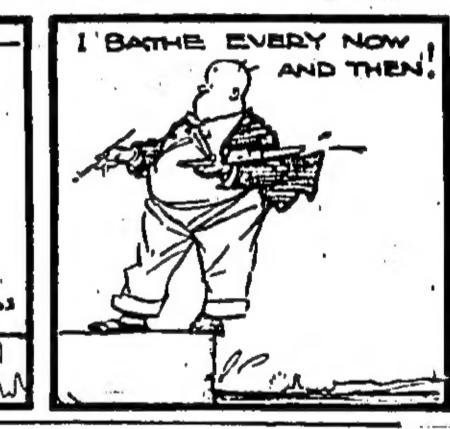
He added that a last-minute munists decided to sabotage it. fervent appeal to the great powers He said that notwithstanding "that they may render justice to the renunciation of Italy's former Italy on the colonial question," colonies provided by the peace has been made,-Reuter.

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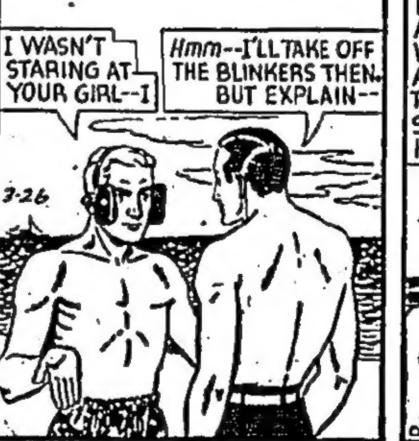






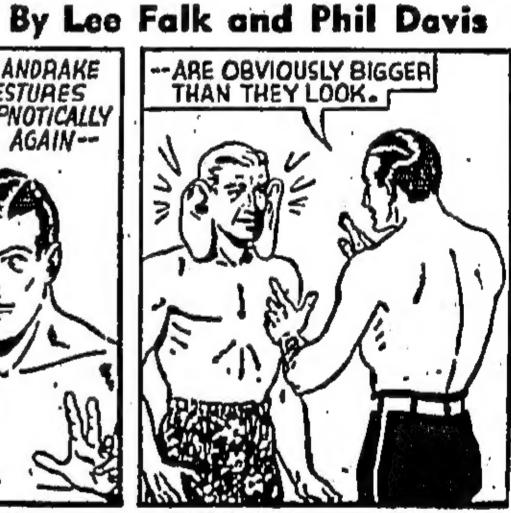


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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SHUDDERS IN 'QUAKE

DAMAGE EXTENSIVE BUT LIGHT

Los Angoles, December 4. Southern California was rocked from Ventura to San Diego today by a stronger but far less damaging earthquake than the one which wrecked Long Boach in 1932.

Hoffman On Dismantling Settlement

Washington, December 4. The Marshall Plan Administrator, Mr. Paul G. Hoffman. who leaves for Britain today, hopes to have settled the question of the dismantling of German industries by the nuddle of next week, it authoritatively a learned

Washington today. The special Reparations Committee under Mr. George Humphreys, which has been considering the German dismonthing problem, will meet in London next week to submit to Mr. Hoffman their final report on the plants that should be left in Germany for the benefit of European

Full details of the Humphrey Committee report are not known, but it is believed to urge the retention in Germany of some 400 plants formerly due for dismantling and shipping to Allied countries as reparations.

French Attitude

Mr. Hoffman hopes to secure British and French agreement to | the Committee's recommendations without resorting to the procedure laid down sunder the Seonomie Co-operation Administration Act, whereby he would have to ask the State Department to request Britain and France to revise their dismantling pro-

Britain is not expected sellously to oppose the new plan, but the French attitude, cala more uncertain.

expected to Join Mr. Hoffman in stories. London next Tuesday.-Reuter.

Secret Army To Overthrow

U.S. Govt

Washington, December 4. House investigators said today that 800 Moscow-trained American Communists are leading a "secret Army now being drilled to overthrow our government."

Committee said that the 800 Com- the Soviet proposals on arm munists were trained at the Lenin aments and atomic energy as School in Moscow and returned "the only possible way to curb to the United States.

The statement was made in a committee pamphlet just released. entitled "100 Things You. Should Know About Communism and Education." The committee described the Lenin school as the "highest college of Communist training," The school's students receive free courses in factory sabotage, bomb-making, kidnapping, train-wrecking, mutlny, civil warfare, espionage and infiltration, said the committee.

The objective of the school was to produce agents who know how to paralyse a nation from within and enpture it."

answers the committee said that the Communists are attempting to take over the American school system .- United Press.

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The shock-which travelled North West after striking the Pacific coast of Mexico last nightwrecked thousands of dollars worth of merchandise in Palm Springs, shattered windows throughout the area and made a pregnant elephant in the Griffiths Park Zoo have a miscarriage.

The only thing which prevented far more serious damage was the fact that the shock was centred in the Coachella Desert.

The centre of the quake was

born in the Pacific ocean. At

least two persons were killed

in the shock which levelled the

penal colony on the island of

Maria Madre, and U.S. Army

and medical supplies.

--- United Press.

planes were flying in doctors

Colonel Enrique Carrola An-

Thousands Of

Railway officials at Beau- to us all," Keeper Robert Allen mont, near the quake centre, said the shock was the hardest ever felt there, in Indio, south near the Palomar Observatory, of Beaumont, it shook mer- but there was no damage to the chendise from the shelves, installations there or to the pricecracked walls and broke plate less 200-inch telescope mirror. glass windows. Early diners at the Indio Hotel were showered with falling plaster.

The quake began at 2344 GMT (7.44 a.m. Sunday, Hong Kong Time) and continued in Los Angeles for over a minute. Palm Springs still was shaking half an hour later. The most serious dumage was reported at the desert resort, which was crowded with movie stars spending the

week-end. tuna, director of the colony, ra- Grimsby trawler, Sargon, were Thousands of dollars worth of dioed the Minister of the Interior bauled up a towering cliff to bottled liquor and glasses were in Mexico City that 90 per cent safety as their ship, lashed by broken in dozens of liquor stores of the buildings in the colony ginnt waves and blinding sleet, and bars in Paim Springs, and were destroyed during a series broke up on the rocks of a lonely pictures fell off the walls. of tremors which started last Iceland fjord. theatre was emptied and closed until police could check it for

One woman movie-goer in a new volcano may be about to long ordeal in which the Sargon the Hollywood Theatre jumped cmerge from the ocean near the was driven on to the rocks by a up and can out, and the Union islands which have registered 33 70 mile an hour gale. Pacific Rallway telephone distinct shocks in the past 24 | Constguerds and farmers, after operator in Los Angeles faint. hours. He requested Presidential battling for hours to reach a ed. The town clock in Long Beach stopped for the first time which lies 40 miles off the Mexi- lifeline to the wrecked trawler,

in 25 years. More than 100,000 football fans who saw Southern California and Noire Dame battle to a 14-14 pecially in view of the current deadlock in the Los Angeles feelings on the Ruhr question, Coliseum emptied the huge stadium just 10 minutes before the quake. Newspapermen still in Mr. Averell Harriman, the Mar- the Press box glanced at their shall Plan Ambassalor-at-large watches when the steel superwas returning to Paris this week- structure swayed from side to end to consult the French au- side, telephoned their offices and thorities on the matter. He was went on writing their football

New Volcano?

Sass, the elephant which had the miscarriage, was the first expectant elephant mother in Zoo history. "It was a bit annoying

Women Support Soviet Proposal

Budapest, December 4. Delegates claiming to represent 100 million women i 54 countries demanded at meeting in Budapest tonight The Un-American Activities United Nations acceptance

war preparations." The delegates-attending the Conference of the International Federation of Democratic Women -also called for "greatly increased efforts by women to pie-

pose warmongering."

Delegates from Europe, Asia and the Western Hemisphere read reports on conditions in their countries.

The Congress is expected close its present session on Mon-In the list of 100 questions and day after which the delegates will tour Hungary. The delegates were the guests of the Hungarian President, M. Arpad Szakasits, at a reception tonight .- Reuter. .

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Chicago, December 5. To the axiom "You can't get away with murder," the

Positional

Warfare

Criticised

Washington, December 4. The "Army and Navy Jour-

nal," usually a reliable reflec-

tion of American military

upinion, today severely criticis-

ed President Chlang Kai-shek's generals for their unsuccessful

efforts to check the Communist

"One reason for the recent suc-

cession of Nationalist defeals is

the stubborn insistence of Presi-

dent Chiung's generals on posi-

tional warfare," said the Journal.

"This has occasioned heavy

losses in men and material.

The highly mobile Red forces

have been permitted to range

freely through the countryside

of Manchuria and North China,

encountering little opposition,

save in the heavily garrisoned

"These were often isolated and

bypassed, the garrisons cut off

from communications and ultim-

ately falling as rich prizes to the

ELEVEN DIE IN

Six exhausted survivors of the

The rest of the crew were

dead,, ten from exposure and one

the survivors .- Reuter. .

Reykjavík, December 4.

Reports from Mexico, mean. change in the situation, observers

while, indicated the quake see little hope of saving Nanking.

might have been a manifesta. Shanghal and other North China

Tonight he expressed fear that washed overboard, after a night-

permission to evacuate the colony, point where they could get a

can Pacific Coast city of Mazatlan, rigged a bosun's chair to rescue

tion of a new volcano being cities."-Reuter.

"Unless there is an unforeseen

advance in China.

American Medical Association replies: "Several thousand people in the U.S. do each

And it puts full blame on the coroner's offices in most cases. It's simply that American coroners offices often don't recognise a murder victim when they see one, the Journal of the AMA said in an editorial.

"In most states the coroner's office is so incompetent in the acquisition and interpretation of medical facts that only when murders have been witnessed may be said that several thouor when bodies bear wounds regarded as being obviously homicidal are the deaths likely to be reported as murders." medico-legal information." the Journal said.

Thousands Escape

18-nation Commission to draft ed to have resulted from violence a women's "Bill of Right", ex- or occurred unexpectedly frem pected to include a demand obscure causes. In this great ly recognised.

does not display . external Press.

wounds that can be regarded as indicative of homicide," the Journal said.

"With reasonable certainity, it cognised each year because of agency for the acquisition of

Examining Board

The Journal said the rights of According to the Journal one those persons unjustly accused of They resolved to set up each year-is known or suspect- "archaic office of county

board—a practice adopted by a M.V. TONGHAI few states. These systems are "In regions where competent headed by a pathologist and medical investigations of such stuffed with physicians within the donths are conducted, in 10 state serving on a part time per cent to 20 per cent of all basis, "Justice," said the Journal, murders, the crime appears to "can tolerate neither ignorance be unwitnessed and the body nor charlatanry." - Associated

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Britain Short Of Dollars For

Washington, December 5.
Denis A. Fitzgerald, Food and Agriculture Director of the Economic Co-operation Administriction, says Britain will have to re-negotiate almost US\$50,000,000 in cotton purchase contracts with American

The amount represents the unshipped portion of an expected US\$63,000,000 British cotton pur- covery: (3) An early stage chase programme for the fourth call for emphasis on expanded quarter of 1948 and the first two importations of industrial raw quarters of 1949, Mr. Fitzgerald materials. Although early em-

not be granted for eatton pur-

of that policy, having discover- imports. ed it would be difficult to pay cash because of Britain's dwindling dollar resources. said, to finance about US\$25,000,- commendations directly related January and February rates. 000 worth of cotton purchaser to money, no details will be dismade before May 21.

portion previously contracted not speculate how,

If this is done successfully, Mr. Fitzgerald said, ECA will approve the use of its funds to finance the newly written contracts.--Associnted Press.

Bullion Moves To Canton

Canton, December 5. All the Central Government's stocks of gold and silver are being shifted to Canton and Taiwan, according to reliable financial sources in Canton. Movement of China's stocks of bullion is said to have begun to- programe planned to help Japan

wards the end of November. Ministry of Justice to Kwangsi, are committed to a realisation This, however, is another of the that Japan must become selfmany reports circulating the city. supporting in a relatively few. It is unofficially estimated that years. the flight of capital to Canton | Their planning is now at the from North China since the first stage of dollars and cents per threat to Nanking now totals industry as well as per export GY4,000 million.-Reuter.

Eastern

Washington, December 4. SCAP Budget Mission experts are this week finalising details of an economic and rehabilitation programme designed to make Japan self-supporting relatively in a few years.

Cotton Purchase Although mission members would not discuss any phase of their activities United Press learned reliably; that: (1) The mission is submitting results of their comprehensive studies which deal with the achievement for Japan of a selfsupporting economy in a relatively short period:

MARKET REVIEW

tions of case on London's

pite considerable payments new

treasury bills books were balanc-

mand for short dated bills and

a fair turnover was reported in

The Bank of England return

balances of £10,700,000.

pansion in the credit base

The credit ease stimulated de:

London December 4.

(2) Recommendations for budget appropriations are for initial stages for Japan rephasis will be on expanding On May 21 the ECA ruled that importation of raw materials, Marshall Plan financing would the mission and all interested month payments created condiagencies in Washington are chases unless ECA approval was looking into every phase of money market, in the past Japan's export and import week. For the last week British economy from a standpoint of officials have been negotiating raising her exports to a mini- ably swollen by Treasury, dewith ECA here for a retaxation mum point at which to pay for posit receipt maturities and des-

The commission is brenking ed without official assistance. the programme down into full ECA agreed, Mr. Fitzgerald detail but because of their reclosed. However, informed, sour- with an increase of £9,000,000 The Agency declined, how- ces point out that Japan must showed that Christmas demand ever, to provide grants covering import such basic industrial for currency has begun. Distrithe full U8\$63,000,000 ,ECA materials as petroleum, iron ore bution of war loan interest was suggested that British purchas, and pig, highgrade coal, lead, ing authorities re-negotiate tin, crude rubber, zinc, nickel, their contracts with American aluminium, ore, wood and raw exporters' on the unshipped cotton. Although these sources do

Exports Growing

Although these sources do not speculate how long is the "relathinking might be found in the recent speech by the Army Lader-Secretary, Mr. William H. Makes

Mr. Draper said: "Japanese exports have been browing and last year reached Hearly US-\$200,000,000, but they must increase by seven or eight times the present volume before they can pay for food and raw materials necessary to provide Informed sources said that the Budget Mission rehabilitation

pay her own way instead of de-It is also reported here that pending on the United States for official information has been at least US\$400,000,000 yearly... received that the Ministry of These sources said that the Finance, Ministry of Education, Scap Budget Mission brings the and the Ministry of Industry economists who had been study-Canton, while the Food Minis- | for months in Japan and Washtry will go to Hunan, and the ington with the agencies who

and per import.-United Press.



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Norwegian Ship's Crew Rescued In North Sea

London, December 4. The master and 13 members of the crew of the Norwegian steamer, Rojo, were picked up today by the British steamer, Gothland, and the French trawler, Godefroy de Bouillon, more than 24 hours after the Rojo had foundered in the North Sea.

The Gothland found the master and six of his crew drifting in a small boat. The Norwegians told their rescuers that seven of their shipmates were adrift in another boat somewhere in the War loan interest disbursevicinity.

ments and other first of the A search began in which Royal Air Force Lincoln plane Norwegian civilian plane, a British destroyer and the British steamer Vestra took part, Banks' reserves were consider-

The Gothland took the mas ter and the six crewmen to Copenhagen. Later the Lincoin, which took off in response to a radio message from the Gothland, sighted the second lifeboat 100 miles off Stonehaven, Scotland, shortly before

dusk. The Lincoln had just finished dropping five containers holding food, clothing and a dinghy to the men-Five crewmen and an officer-when it sighted a ship, the Godefroy de Bouillon, out of reflected by the rise in bankers' Boulogne-about ten miles off .-Various changes showed ex-

Applications for £170,000,000 allotted at an average rate of 10 Treasury bills totalled £320,835,- shillings and 3.34 pence per cent. 000 of which £170,000,000 was -Reuter.

tively short span of years or indetails of higher experts or independent of their ways.

Washington, December 4. The Joint Congressional Committee on Economic Co-operation reported today that Western Europe's economy has made important gains under the Marshall Plan.

the tolerable standard of living The report noted that in 11 countries the 1948 could production was at a rate of 33,200,000 metric: tons compared with 30,800,000 tons in 1947 and 38,900,000 tons in 1937.

> gots and castings for the same operation Administration has dethree periods was! 3,200,000 cided to supply Western Europe

ngricultural production countries also shows substantial gains for the 1947-48 period. The output of coarse grains at 30,500,000 tons exceeds the prewar figure by 500,000 tons and if delivery will be made of the the 1947-48 figure by 4,000,000 balance."-Reuter.

Fats and olls, sugar and meats, also showed improvement. The report also listed increased bread rations in France and Italy, an increase in the German consumer production of 1,000,000 tons of fertilisers this year compared . With 750,000 tons a year ago a 10 per cent electric power Increase over 1947 and steel production 27 per cent over 1947.

U K Uncortainty? On the question of economic co-orieration among the European countries, the report said It should be pointed but tha the United Kingdom is accused equipments, oils radio-televisions, inofficially by representatives of motors, department stores and the United Kingdom is accused. other participating nations of not going 'all-out' to bring about The main body showed gains European unification because of with the market closing at the the uncertainty as to whether best levels in nearly a fortnight. she would be better off to base -Reuter. her future on her leadership of the British Empire or whether sher should throw in her lot with Western Europe.

"Furthermore, the political uncertainty within Franco has made it impossible for the country to play the role assigned to Her by the Economic would indicate she should Other points in the report The trial service, if it is held, will follow the Nanking-Shanghai

The production of steel in- | were: (1) The Economic Cotons, 2,500,000 and 4,000,000 with about US\$72,300,000 worth of farm machinery during the fiscal year ending next June 30.

(2) Austria was allotted US\$1,for all of the 16 participating 500,000 for ferfiliser purchases from the Soviet Union, of which the ECA reported that only US\$800,000 worth has been received "and it is very doubtful

New York, December, 4. Encouraged by the lightness of tax-selling and other offerings as well as continued good corporate news, buyers this morning succeoded in slightly extending Fri-

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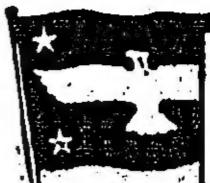
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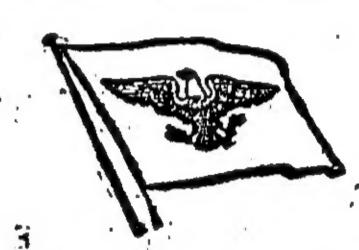
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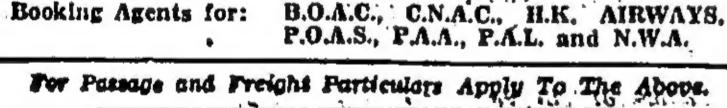
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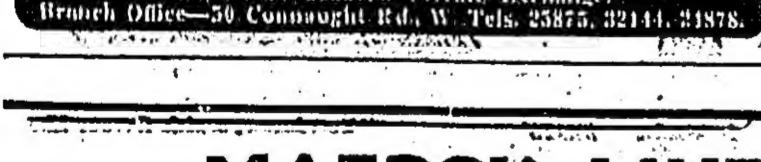
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NAC ex-Shanghali 11.46 a.m.; Shanehal via Amoy, Swatow, Canton: 3.25 p.m.: ex-Rangoon via Kunmings 4.25 p.m.; ex-Amoy via Bwatow; 1230 p.m., 6,65 p.m.; ex-Canton; 9,25 a.m., 11,50 p.m., 3,20 p.m., 5.45 pm. VIC ex-Inlach via Amor, Swatow: 6.20 p.m.: ex-Kunming via Lituriow, Cate

ton : 6,36 p.m. TA ex-Mantle; 11.39 a.m. HK AIRWAYS (asCanton) 0.40 n.m. 11.49 a.m., 2.40 plm., 4.40 p.m. AA er-San Francisco via Honolulu, Midway, Wake, Guam, Manilar 2 p.m. 'AL ex-San Francisco via Roundulu, TOULGUSE (Thorosen) for Europe, Guam, Monthe: 10 a.m. BlAC ex-Southampton, Bangkok: 3 p.m.

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Departures

TODAY UNAC for Shanghal: 12.45 p.m.; Shanghat vin Amoy, Fonchow; 8 n.m.; Amoy via Swatow: 7 a.m., 12,10 p.m.; Canton; 720 n.m., 9,45 a.m., 1.15 pm., 3.40 p.m. 'ATC for Shoughat the Canton, Amay! * n.m.: Amoy: 7 n.m. "PA for Mantha; 2,39 p.m.; Bangkokt HK AIRWAYS for Canton: 8 a.m., 10 , n.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m. FAL for San Francisco via Manda, Guain, Midway, Wake, Rombullt; 1,45 p.m. BUAC for Hangkok, Southameten: 7.6 a.m. : for Singapore: 8 a.m. AR FRANCE for Halphong, Handle

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n.th.; Manilla: 11 a.m. PAA for San Francisco via Manila, Guam Wake, Midway, Hanalalu; 4.45 p.m PAL for Ban Prancisco via Manila, Gunea, Honofelu: 1 p.m. IR FRANCE for Shanghal: 8 n.m.

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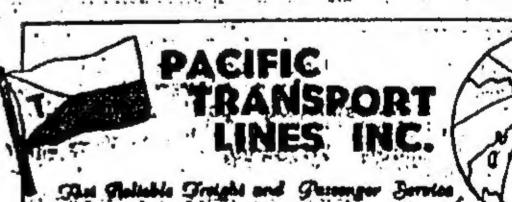
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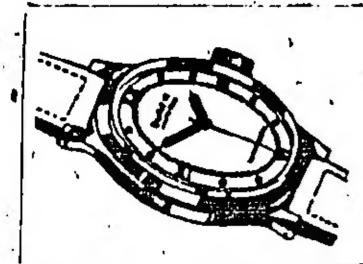
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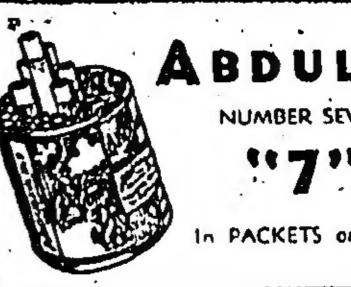


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RESULTS AT

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SENIOR SHIELD

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isme, but their forwards just

Kit Chee-Cheung Koon-hing;

1 Taikoo

0 Chinese AA

2 PCA

S. China "A" 3 Royal Navy

Kit Chee

There were no surprises in yesterday's Senior Challenge Shield soccer games, both South China "A" and Kit Chee qualifying for the Second Round as expected, at the expense of Royal Navy and Kwong Wah respectively.

The game between South Chino "A" and Royal Navy at Caroline Hill was played in a clean and sporting spirit throughout and ended in a win for the Chinese by three clear goals.

Although the sailors went | while Gillain and Simms tried | down, they were by no means hard for goals. disgraced; on the other hand, they further enhanced the Chang Kan-hoi, Soong Langprestige of Royal Navy with sing, Lau Chung-sang, The Kara the Chinese spectators, who he, Fung King-cheung, Chu have always been of the Jung-keung. Lat Shut-wing an opinion that the sailors never Ho Yang-fun, fail to conduct themselves as Royal Navy: Adie, Convery Tozer, Edge, Babbage, Hollowa "gentlemen"-win or lose.

The match between Kit Chee Wiram, Smins, Biggs, Gillam an and hwook Wah at Causeway Clarice, bay, shich resulted in a victory by but there by two clear goals. proced to be a dull and listless.

In the Junior Shield Competi- tators were present at Causewa tion, Tailcoo, who eliminated Sing Bay for this game, which was Tau from the Competition last featured by a considerable amoun year, again proved themselves to of wild kicking by players o be "giant killers" when they bent both fides, Police at Houndary Street by two Were it not for the brillian

display put up by Tum Weet At Caroline Hill, Chinese A.A. cheuk, the Kwong Wali eusheat Kit Chee by two clear goals todian, Kit Chee might have wor in a gatoe which was married by by a larger margin. Time and ill-feeling towards the end. One ogain this player was bomour let of the Athletic players was sent from all angles and cleared his off the field for allegedly kicking charge well. He was above supported by Loung Pan-wai at let Extin time was necessary in back, who was tireless in his

the game between PCA and efforts and broke up many rolds Tranways, which ended in a vie- with his first time clearances. lory for the latter by two goals. The kit Chee forwards wer

South China "A" 3-Royal Navy 0

/, feature of this game was the able manner in which Lat Shiu- before long, Kwong Wah raided wing was shadowed throughout their opponent's goal. Ng centred the match, with the result that he was never able to get in a lecent shot at goal. . .

The honours in the first half went to South China, who scored twice. In the second period, the spilors stormed the Chinese goal and, had their forwards been in form, they would have, without doubt, carried off the honours. Kit Chee 2 Kwong Wah The third goal for the Chinese carre in a late breakaway, when Police centre-forward Chu Wing-keung Tramways

Within five minutes of the * After extra time. start, the home side went ahead when Ho Ying-fun was put well away and rounded Convery to square the ball. In the centre, a fine lob for Lau Wai-man, on Tse Kam-ho who had cut in me! to see the latter missing an ear the ball and drove it hard beyond header. This was followed centre-forward Lau Tak-ten

There seemed to be a lack of breaking away on his own us understanding in the Navy lines missing an easy goal from ele and the left wing of Ho and Lai range. were allowed a lot of scope. At the other end, Tain brong The latter was well policed but off a good save from Tang's pile Third Division (South) he did manage to set his wing driver, followed by another s

South China were not having grand style. things all their own way and at the other end Gillam came near with the Navy's first effort. Navy forced two corners on the left and from the second Gillam again got in a good drive that

just missed the upright. Again the sailors came down and the diminutive Clarke was put well away by Gillam. . The winger centred to his partner and the latter's shot flew past the uprigitte

At the other end, South China centre, worked like a trojan ke

were awarded a free kick and ing the attackers at bay. Soung, who took the kick, sent After a long period of defenthe bull well over the bar. The play, Kwong Wah broke as Chinese forced a corner over on through Ng, at outside right, the right and from it Lau got on his own managed to beat two control of the ball and fired in a defenders, but unforunately high drive that put them two up. slipped as he was about to shoot During the second half, the Rushing in, Lau managed t sailors were on the attack for long secure the ball, but was bundled periods and it was only lack of off before he could score. ilnishing that robbed them of a After the interval, Kwong Wal chance to equalise and take the parried the play, into their lead. Clarke on the left wing opponents area, but their poo was not in good form and on two shooting and inability to combine occusions he should have con- proved ineffective against Ki trolled the ball and shot; instead Cliee's defences. On severa he rocketed the ball over the bar, occasions, players in favourabl

ing position, but his parting effort exchanges, Kit Chee, throug Wong King-chung, outside let Clarke came into the picture broke away. Kwok connecte with in couple of drives but had the centre, but his shot his the he waited till he had controlled cressbar with the goalle out of the ball, his opportunism may position. On the rebound, Wong cut in to score the second and

have been rewarded. Navy were having their share just woal of the game, of the game now and they swept Undaunted by this reverse, down time and again, only to be Kwong Wah tried to force the

Gillam hit the bar when he could not get going. Twice in drove first time from a pass from succession outside left Lo missed the left, where Wilson and Simms when favourably placed. had combined to good effect. With time running out, Chi Fok Iu-woh and Mok Kam-Wing-keung was sent flying chung: Lee Ping-chu Yau Wahnway and he shot past the hing and Lo Wal-kuen: Tang advancing Adie to make the third Kwong-sum, Kwok Ying-kee,

Chlu Foo. Cheung Chung-kan Lat Shlu-wing was well marked and Wong-chung. but he managed to forge a few Kwong Wah Tam openings for his companions, cheuk; Loung Kok-fu and Loung The South China defence got Pak-wall Wong Tse-wan, Tank through their work well, although Yue-chal and Leung Fook-chung: they were never fully, extended. No Pul-yan, Lau Wal-man. To Dans word, out well-in delence, Tok-fick, Tong Yeo-kal and Lo

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More Sports News Will Be Found

Derby County Retain Lead With Big Win Over Charlton

London, December 4. Derby County, beaten in two of their last three games, returned to form in no uncertain manner today, gaining a 5-1 victory over Charlton-their biggest success of the season.

Charlton held their own during a first half full of good football, but were subsequently overrun, Derby piling on four goals after the interval.

With their closest four rivals drawing. Derby now hold a lead of three points at the head of the First Division table. Manchester United, on top throughout the game, failed to break down Newcastle's solid defence in a game watched by nearly 71,000.

Another match also brought a 70,000 crowd-the All-Midnoals from their last eight Road yesterday. matches, obtained three against Aston Villa with a completely new forward line.

Villa Drops

The defeat puts Villa in the last place but one in the First Division, a point ahead of Preston North End, who again crashed

Huddersfield Town maintained their improved form by holding Portsmouth to a draw, one of the four games in the First Division which ended with honours even.

· Easily the best performance in the outstanding first round Cup ties came from the Amatour Cup helders, Leytonstone, who played brilliant football in beating their professional rivals Watford, by two goals to one. Leytonstone have been rewarded with another home match against Newport County in the second round next Saturday, and on today's form stand a fine chance of joining the First and Second Division clubs when they F. E. Lawrence, lbw White . enter the tournament. Last season's "giant-killer," | Kennedy, b White

Colchester, failed. They were Tattersall, at Taui, b Luke beaten by Reading. In the Second Division, South- W. Cowie, c H. Ching, Sr., b ampton brought themselves level White with Tottenham with a narrow Bishop, not out A...... 2" home success.—Reuter.

Results Of Tennis Games

Results of yesterday's tennis at he Ladles Recreation Club:

Club Men's Singles (Final) Mr. R. Segalen beat Mr. J. Mackio 6-1, 6-4. Men's Handicap Dougles

(Inter-Hong) Mr. M. Heenan and Mr. G. E. Strickland (Government Legal Dept.) beat Mr. A. L. Snaith and Mr. E. I., H. Glennie (Hong Kong Bank) 6-4, 6-2.

Today's Games

> 3.45 p.m. Mrs. Litton and Mrs. Standaloft In reply to the home team's

'Mon's Handicap Doubles (Inter-Hong) 4 p.m. Mr. A. T. Dow and Mr. W. A Reed (Gibb Livingston) v Mr. J. ment Medical Dept.).

KCC Beat Press In Cricket Tilt

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MCC WIN OVER TRANSVAAL XI

December 4. The MCC beat North East Transvaal by an innings and 203 runs when stumps were drawn on

tourists put up 484 runs and dethe fall of only four wickets. In their second innings, North East Transvanl could only put on fell.-Reuter.

Barnes and Dr. Choa (Govern- 113 runs before their last wickel Woodcock Offered

London, December 4. Bruce Woodcock today was offered a title fight with the world heavyweight champion, Joe Louis, next summer if he beats the American heavyweight, Lee Savold, on Monday night.

Crack At World Title

made to the promoter, Jack two more fights. Solomons, by Lew Burston, European agent for the 20th Century Sporting Club of New

Mr. Solomons acts as agent in Great Britain for the 20th Century Sporting Club which has Louis under contract. If Wood- he added. Blager, Tom, Hurst.

last week to renew a contract of bringing Louis here to defend britter, with Solomons for a mutual ex- his crown," Solomons said. change of boxers, amnounced the ""If Woodcock wins, I will try offer when asked about; Joe and convince the 20th Century, Charles-Joe Bakel fight on De- London," he added - Associated by WALTER JAMES KNATER, Wieles

Good Opponents

"The winner of both Charles-Baksi fight and the Woodcock-Savoid bout would hot corner, make good opponents for Joe Louis," he said. "The projected fights would be timed for June and September,"

cock can subdue Savoid in their . Mr. Solomons, who has long ten-round inon-title bout, then cherished the idea of promoting Solomons will pass along the a world hoavyweight fight in offer to Woodcock and his man- London, said, he might try to arrange for the Louis-Woodcock lined due to a finger injury sus-Mr. Burston, who came here "I haven't given up my idea

Softball:

Canadians Score Double Victory; Saints Win Again

Results At A Glance

Canadians

Americans

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Jaguars

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to Chung Hwa).

SENIOR LEAGUE

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17 Rexes

12 Wahoos

15 Mohawks

London, December 4.

JUNIOR LEAGUE

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EXHIBITION GAME

BUSY WEEK FOR

TRANSFERS

Black Hawks 10 Rangers

White Fangs 11 Pirates

2 Saints '

7 Khalsa

10 Overseus

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(By "GRANDSTAND")

The Canadians scored a double victory over the week-end, as Bill Woo's male contingent shaded Khalsa 7-6 in a close-finishing game with the ticing run cut off at the plate, while the Canuckettes played brilliant ball to upset the Owls 12-6 in the ladies' loop upset.

The Canuckettes who will probably represent China in the forthcoming International Series present a strong threat for honours this year if they can maintain the same high standard of play. In the other Senior League |chalked up splurges of four and the final score being 144 to 102. tilts. St. Joseph's accounted for five runs in the third and fourth . Scatland won on five out of

the Filipinos, 6-2, and VRC frames to salt the game away. six rinks, L. R. Whant's rink triumphed over the Overseas Black Hawk victory leaving the English combination to succeed. Chinese nine, 10-5. The Rangers in the cellar with only Americans conceded a walk- one victory. over to Chung Hwa.

with the Rungers in the cellar Colony as a number of them on the 9th head. with a convincing 17-7 win over have been received. Those wish-Rexes, while the Rangers went ing to purchase a copy of the C.W.I. Way down to the Black Hawks, 10-5. 1848 rules can do so by applica- A.C. Tribble In the other minor league scuffle, tion to me. Team managers will, the Jaguars blasted their way to of course, be given priority, but L.R. Whant victory over the Mohawks with a there should be sufficient to go 15-0 shellacking.

The Abbasmen claimed the first Canuck victim when George grounded out after fouling off a bunt. Junior Markar got on base via a bunt and was advanced to third on Luke Bunn's safety, but Junior was caught flat-footed with the "hidden ball" trick. third-sacker A. H. When Kader put the bee on him he was

the most surprised ball-player in the park. The Canucks, however chalked up their first tally in this chapter when Big Boy Baker l'slashed out a hot grounder over the key-stone.

Khalsa left runners on base in the first two innings and failed to score while the Woomen jumped on hurler Abib Ebrahim for three safe blows to notch up four coun-

. Khalsa Fights Back

This has been a busy week for Khalsa fought back in their soccer transfers and there is no wild heave over first base. A for want of buyers, timely hit by S. H. Khan chased This paried before Chalaters. in team-mate Skelly Razack for most important for managers, 11 their second run.

Both sides were blanked in the and Second Division clubs hoping fourth and in the fifth, Khalsa to stock up for Cup ties.

30 took advantage of a couple of To be eligible to play in the Canuck bungles to manufacture Third Round proper on January 8 Bob Gardiner, the Beliast box-another run, to trail 8-5. when the big League clubs come ing premoter, has made a new,

Don Robbins opened the final in a player will have to be signed offer-45 per cent of the gateframe with a hit to centre field by Christmas Day. a which gardener A. M. Kader fumbled for three bases. George land today. As all this feverish Maurice Sundeyron of France in White bunted safely and Robbins chasing of new players goes on a World and European title fight crossed the plate with what even- it is refreshing to note that one, at King's Hall, Belfast, on tually turned out to be the decid- First Division side today is field- January 25. mg in local born .men-Stoke

Khalsa attempted a last ditch City.-Reuter. rally and was almost successful. Two errors around the hot cor-- ner let in two Khalsa markers 3 and only one more was needed to tie the game up. Barney Abbas and S. K. Khan were on base with two down. Nugget Ehrahim came through with a single, but mentor Barney Abbas was overanxious and tried to steal home where he was nailed by a perfeet throw from first-sacker Bakar to receiver Tarzan Ismail.

The Khalsa men were unfortunata in losing as they out-hit the Handleap Ladies' Doubles (Final) the second day of their three-day Maple Leafers B-7 but failed to come through in the pinches Kassa Nazarin on the mound for Mrs. Bradley and Miss Lambert first innings score of 168, the the victors walked two while Abib Ebrahim for the losers passclared their innings closed with ed up one to first base. Ebrahim was credited with the only strikeout of the fracas and that was when Big Boy Bakar swished the ozone gracefully on the third

Saints did not have things their own way against the Filipinos, and only managed to break-up the scoreless game in the fourth. Three more runs in the fifth. however, eased up matters for them, as the Islanders could only produce two runs in the sixth on three singles assisted with an out-fielder's bobble.

Brilliant Pitching Alice Mar hurled brilliant ball

for the Canuckettes for her side to chalk up a well-earned 12-6 triump over last season's champs. Alice limited the line-up of powerful hitters to only five The bid for the British heavy- Mr. Burston replied that the measly bingles while her teamweight champion's services was Club was counting on Louis for mates collected five safeties off Owl hurlers Terry Noronha and Yollie Franco, the latter toeing the the rubber for the third frame while Terry had a breather at the

Alice fanned nine and walked none while Terry Noronha whiffed five and passed two. Yollie also walked two Canuckettes in

her third inning tenure. . . 'In the minor loop, the Jaguars played heads-up ball to calcimine the Mohawks 15-0 for the junior circuit most humiliating shut-out so far. Frank Correa was sidetained a couple of weeks back and Tony Silva worked behind the

The Black Hawks greated the skids for the Rangers as they Louis' statement that he would Sporting Club that the bout Printed and published for the propriement the winner of the Ezzard could drag in more money in low The Newspaper Enterprise Limited

Scots Win Masonic

In their annual Masonic lawn bowls match played yesterday at the Kowloon BGC, the Scottish Constitution beat the Englisto Constitution by 35 shots,

An eight was scored by Jillot and his merry men over Mitchell's There need no longer be a rink, L. R. Whant beat J. Fraser The Vikings parted company shortage of rule books in the by 23-16. Whant scored a gix

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